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## Communists Call For Recess In Cease-Fire Negotiations

China's two armistice negotiators B. Ridgway. took the leading role from the Newsmen there asked him if United Nations commander.

ed a recess until July 25. The Chinese, hitherto staying in | The delegates will return to the signals after the Allies firmly re- day. fused to include the subject of withdrawing United Nations posed agenda.

Gen. Nam II, the chief Red dele- essary for an agenda."

study the proposals thus far pre- upon?

cessed over the question of whe- any backward looks? ther foreign troops should be withdrawn from Korea.

sides" had to have more time "to reconsider this problem."

C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations negotiator, flew to Tokyo to Korea.

## No Big Attacks Begun In Korea

#### Sharp Clashes Occur camp here, said Adm. C. Turner where on the peninsula. At Iron Triangle

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea—(P) — Communist forces today continued to bolster frontline positions but there were no indications an at-

An Eighth Army spokesman said that "all along the front the enemy now has probably as much as he had for the April 20 offensive."

sharp clashes, especially on the its highest level at St. Louis in central front and eastward.

There were two small clashes triangle" buildup.

United Nations patrols moved about the former assembly area without contact and returned to It smashed one dike after another Lewis A. Pick, chief of the army their own lines without menacing as the crest moved across the the Red-held city of Pyonggang. northern tip of the triangle.

East of the triangle, sharp close-

### Airliner Missing On Alaskan Flight

VANCOUVER, B. C. - (AP) -A Korean airlift plane carrying three United Nations officials, 28 American military men and a crew of seven was reported missing today on the gulf of Alaska leg of a 1,348-mile flight from Vancouver, B. C., to Anchorage,

The big four-engined plane, operated by the Canadian Pacific Airlines on military charter for service to Korea, was last heard about 80 miles due west of Juneau, Alaska.

The CPA officer here said the ramento. U. S. Coast Guard had launched a search of the area, and Royal iously. Canadian Air Force search and rescue planes were standing by at Vancouver's Sea Island base.

The usual military restrictions prevented immediate release of the names of the passengers. The airline said it would identify the crewman as soon as next of kin had been notified. Two of the crew members were stewardesses. All lived in Vancouver.

#### Detroiter Accused Of Forging \$6,800 Stolen Money Orders

MIAMI, Fla. - (AP) - Roy E Sundell, 30-year-old Detroiter, was held by U. S. authorities today, unable to post \$5,000 bond on charges of forging about \$6,-800 worth of money orders stolen

in Milwaukee. Sundell was arrested by postal inspectors here as he attempted to buy an airplane ticket with a money order for \$100. The inspectors claim he had cashed about 68 others.

#### Killed By Cavein

LAPEER, Mich. - (AP) - A cove-in in an Imlay city sewer trench in which he was laying tile Friday killed Ira Bardeau, about 45, a Marlette contractor Bardeau's chest was crushed by pressure of the earth when the 10-foot deep brench caved in.

North Koreans for the first time things were going all right and he Joy hoped for a quick continuaat Kaesong Saturday and obtain- replied: "I guess so." He had no further comment.

the background, began calling the allied peace camp here on Mon- gate requested that communica-

#### No Need For Halt

troops from Korea on the pro- Tokyo said in a statement the U. July 25, if at all possible." N. command agreed to the tem-An Allied staff officer said that porary halt in the talks "although

A question not immediately an-The Reds said they wanted the swered was: Did that mean that four helicopters Saturday and the recess "to enable both sides to not many points had been agreed eighth armistice session began at

had been progressing so smoothly and the talks started again at 11:30 M. Alger, Jr., and other Repub- features President Truman want- murdered King Abdullah of Jor-A Peiping radio broadcast Satur- and agreeable that the United Na- a. m. day night said the talks were re- tions delegates saw no reason for | The meeting ended at 11:38 with

The Chinese Red broadcast, Nate Polowetzky said there was Korea. After today's meeting Vice Adm. delegation's adamant stand against abortive April and May offenwithdrawal of foreign troops from sives.

Main Obstacle Revealed

between the two delegations was attacked on April 22. condition to a cease-fire.

confer with United Nations Su- Joy, senior U. N. delegate, would MUNSAN, Korea - (P) - Red preme Commander Gen. Matthew fly to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme

tion of the talks.

at one point the Chinese Reds' it sees no need for such a recess in ence Friday. Rain grounded the whispered conferences interrupt- view of the agreement reached U. N. delegates' helicopters and a ed a statement by North Korean thus far on points it considers nec- flooding stream prevented them from reaching Kaesong by jeep. But they flew to Kaesong in

> 10 a. m. (7 p. m. Friday EST). Or did it mean that negotiations There was a recess at 11:03 a.m.

structions to deal with the UN build their forces depleted in the P. Hunt, Democratic party finance

Only a few hours before the negotiations recessed, an Eighth the assumption that "Alger and Today, for the first time, the Army briefing officer disclosed other state officials were appoint-United Nations command disclosed the Communists were now back at ed by Governor Williams, officially that the "basic" issue the strength they had when they

the Communist demand for with-drawal of all foreign troops as a 300,000 Red troops in the front rendition to a core fine line and immediate reserve and Robert Eunson, Associated Press that about 200,000 more Commu-Robert Eunson, Associated Press that about 200,000 more Commucorrepondent at the allied peace camp here, said Adm. C. Turner where on the peninsula.

## Swollen Missouri Highest Since 1844; St. Louis Prepared

drew. There were many short, expected to climb late tonight to

The predicted crest of 40% feet west of Chorwon, western anchor at midnight tonight would be just of the onetime Communist "iron .9 of a foot under the all-time

The Missouri was swollen to a width of five miles in many places.

## up actions were frequent and bit-ter. Water And Gas Break Up Riot

Dance Floor Wrecked

Authorities used tear gas and fire hoses to break up a riot involving more than 500 persons at a suburhall tonight.

in the wild melee. Tables were to second floors.

and their dates at the dance. force base sent several bus loads hold. Scores of workers toiled It won't help yours. You have a of air police.

towns were called to shoot

Sheriff's deputy A. S. Goodman said several carloads of rioters were taken to Sacrabento for

#### News Highlights

NAHMA - Bay de Noquet company sawmill will saw last

NEW JOB-Joseph Van Arnam resigns as Manistique C-C secretary to join Coleman canning company. Page 8.

ALLEYS - Spraying with DDT will begin in Escanaba Monday. Page 2.

charge of RFC "headache" in Washington, Page 2.

4-B CLUBS - Fun festival will be held at Rapid River Monday night. Page 3.

An official Army statement said: United Nations headquarters in a meeting at an earlier date than

#### Enemy Building Up

the agreed recess until July 25. At Eighth Army headquarters, The recess came at a time of him addressed to his former Lan-price and other controls for one regent, and thus the apparent suc-Associated Press Correspondent ticklish military developments in sing office.

107 years. record set June 27, 1844.

state from Kansas City, in the

At Sacramento, Calif.

SACRAMENTO. Calif. - (P) -

Sheriff's deputies reported from the scene at Eleverta that the keep the waters out of the town and permanently paralyzing his trouble started when an estimated from at 12:17 a. m. PST) (3:17 | 150 youths tried to crash a dance of the 300 residents stubbornly to 20 years in prison. a. m. EST) off Cape Spencer, sponsored by an air force unit stuck to their homes. from nearby McClellan field. Eleverta is 15 miles northeast of Sac-

Fire departments from three streams of water into the milling

booking in the county jail.

log Wednesday. Page 5.

RFC PROBER-Harold Beaton, formerly of Escanaba, has

Economic Controls Bill State Democratic

"The senior U. N. command dele- Chairman Blasted tions between the two delegations be maintained in order to facilitate a meeting at an earlier date than FLINT, Mich. — (A) — Former Stinging Defeat FLINT, Mich. - (A) - Former State Attorney General Stephen

There was no armistice confer-Staebler, charged the party leader with "willful and capricious prostitution of party leadership'

monitored in Tokyo, said "both speculation that Communists need- For more than seven weeks, the

blistering attacks. Several with- Missouri river, the Mississippi is burden into the Mississippi 15 terday on charges of mail fraud that price ceilings on farm and Most of St. Louis is on high

> tamination of the supply from sewer seepage. to the Mississippi, Maj. Gen. Rubinstein in the courtroom.

Kansas and Missouri.

Reporting to a Senate subcommittee in Washington after an erican justice. I believe that the on-the-spot survey, Pick gave the jurors expressed that high prinfollowing breakdown covering the ciple.' two state area for the period up During the 20-day trial, the to last Tuesday.

Residents Won't Leave

074,000 in Kansas and 926,000 in common stock of Panhandle Pro-Missouri; 518,000 persons dis- ducing and Refining company placed, 368,500 in Kansas and through false and misleading 150,000 in Missouri, 17 bridges statements regarding its prospects.

swept away in Kansas. The Missouri smashed nearly Jealous Sweetheart mouth, spilling the flood over Goes To Prison; Girl all the flood barriers near its thousands of additional acres in ban swimming pool and dance the area where nearly 60,000

acres already was flooded.

The water had pushed its way her imposed the sentence on Clarinto at least half the homes and ence H. Korte, 25. Korte was was running three-feet deep on convicted by a jury last month. Two persons were injured ser- some of the streets. But the town Korte's victim, Geraldine Sanpeople in the village near the ford, 20, had testified against

Army engineers still were con- another young man last Sept. 24. There were about 400 airmen fident that nearly all of the major dikes on the Mississippi down- thing," Judge Maher said. "It Both McClellan and Mather air stream from St. Louis would has wrecked Miss Sanford's life. Hollywood's Bowl feverishly at weaker points.

## Roth said the letter sought major points; none on a few. campaign fund contributions on

Fabulous Rubinstein Acquitted By Jury

Roth, in a blistering letter to

in the sending yesterday of Dem-

ocratic campaign fund solicita-

tions to Secretary of State Fred

seeking letters" was also sent to

Roth hinted that state civic

lican officials.

NEW YORK-(A)-A new chap of Serge Rubinstein, the contro- two weeks. versial international financier who started life as the son of a

Rubinstein, once convicted of levels. United Nations patrols stabled ST LOUIS - AP Fed by the hardest hit area to the point draft dodging, tearfully heard a close to main Red lines and met devastating flood crest of the where it is en origing its grimy federal court jury acquit him yes- previously - adopted requirement and securities law violations.

> ground out of reach of the flood, the 43-year-old financier would but precautions were taken have faced a maximum of 20 aged to reverse an earlier House against a water-shortage and con- years in jail and \$30,000 in fines. action which assured meat pack-The verdict after two hours' de- ers and processors a profit on evliberation was greeted by cheers ery animal processed.

> engineers, reported the billion box to thank the eight men and to grant the additional nine per dollar flood had cost 41 lives in four women jurors. Later he told cent rollbacks planned by Price

"I am a great believer in Am-

government accused Rubinstein Atom Expert Seized of swindling investors out of \$2,-Two million acres flooded, 1,- 000,000 to \$3,000,000 by rigging To Cut Off Flight

## Paralyzed By Bullet

DETROIT - (AP) - A jealous Although the long battle to young man, convicted of shooting of West Alton had been lost, most former sweetheart, must serve 10

Circuit Judge Thomas F. Ma-The dance floor was ripped up Missouri's mouth merely moved him. A rifle bullet shattered her spine while she was riding with

> "Jealousy can be a terrible long time to think that over."



POURING ON OIL-Iranian government officials agreed at a meeting with W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special advisor, to reopen negotiations with British in the Anglo-American oil dispute. During recent conference in Teheran, Iran, between the S. emmisary and the mixed Iranian oil commission are (left to right); W. Averell Harriman; Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and Alan-Yar Saleh, chief of Maglis (parliament) committee. (NEA of France, where Petain is hos- sparked the walkout. L. J. Smith, Hiawatha and Bengal-Tully Duluth ..... 72 St. Louis ....

# J. Roth today called for the resignation of State Democratic Neil Staeb

## Stabilizer Warns

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON - (AP) - A stripped-down economic controls bill, minus most of the added

Roth said one of the "fund early today. The measure, extending wage, er, Prince Naif, has been named year, now goes to a Senate-House cessor to Jordan's throne. conference committee to iron out service employes were solicited differences between it and an Akhbar El Yom, reporting this, ed time to receive further in- Communists have had time to re- by the letters signed by Howard eight-months extension voted by predicted Tallal would make a the Senate. On the whole, the surprise visit to Jordan. If he does two differed but little on several so, a dynastic struggle might en-

> Nobody Satisfied As the House bill finally emerged, it was a patchwork of amendments which appeared to ever, that Tallal, 40, would not satisfy neither Democrats nor Repubilcans entirely

ston said the bill does not give addressing him as "His Majesty consumers "the break they de- The King."

up session ending early this morn- of the crack Arab Legion. Offiing, they were able to snatch at cials in Amman denied the attack. least partial victory out of a fight | After Abdullah's assassination in

### Freeze Eliminated

They knocked out an amendfinancier for the last Russian ment freezing price and wage ceilings for 120 days at July 7

manufactured goods must r If the jury had convicted him costs plus a "reasonable profit."

As the Missouri crest passed in- and applause from friends of And they salvaged the recent 10 per cent rollback on live beef Rubinstein rushed to the jury prices, though the House refused

### (Continued On Page 12) Passports Of British

Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle.

On several other major issues,

LONDON—(P)— The British crops almost ready for harvest government today seized the pass- were levelled. ports of a British atom expert and a foreign office diplomat. It clamped a watch on air and sea-

ports to prevent their leaving the the two men-who were not store crowded with Friday night identified-had any connection

with missing diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean Neither the foreign office nor reason for confiscating the pass-

The foreign office source said the cases of the scientist and the foreign office man were not related, but that the two passports just happened to be impounded

on the same day. The scientist was identified only as a lecturer on atomic

## Back In Business

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Th Hollywood bowl is back in business. So is the pilgrimage play. A reorganization committee of the Bowl Association announced

last night the bowl would reopen with a symphony program next Thursday. It had closed last Saturday night. The Bowl Association blamed lack of public sup-The Pilgrimage play, a dramatization of the life of Christ, was to have closed tonight. But

#### Petain Gets Weaker

Henri Philippe Petain, 95-year-Nazi occupation, was reported late yesterday. steadily worsening today. His He De Yeu, off the west coast assignment to a maintenance crew spread yesterday to the Wauseca, Detroit ..... 80 Pittsburgh .. 74

## Lawgivers Hand Killing Of Jordan's King May Bring On Consumer To Suffer, New Palestine War

House Passes Patched-Up

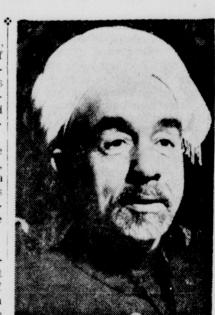
CARIRO - (A)-Prince Tallal. the anti-British eldest son of ed, was passed by the House dan, was reported to be furious today because his younger broth-

> The Egyptian news magazine sue which could plunge the whole Middle East into strife.

Russia Watching The magazine declared, howsucceed to the throne "because of his nervous state," even though Economic Stabilizer Eric John- members of his entourage were

(Some weeks ago, the Israeli

But administration House lead- press declared Prince Tallal had ers conceded it might have been been taken to a hospital in Beirut after shooting Brig. John Glubb In the gruelling 14-hour wind- Pasha, British-born commander ter has been written in the saga studded with defeats over the past Jerusalem yesterday it became known that Tallal had left Beirut for a vacation in Switzerland.)



KING ABDULLAH

Another fearsome possibility in the explosive Middle East was a renewal of the Palestine war. And to the north, Soviet Russia watched the whole scene with great

Newsmen Barred The Jordan legation here an

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# manufactured goods must reflect costs plus a "reasonable profit." Administration forces also managed to reverse an earlier House

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—A roaring, forecaster said. 100-mile-an-hour windstorm cut a swath of destruction through tending a revival meeting in south eastern South Dakota and central Minneapolis were injured, none Minnesota, killing three persons seriously, when the tent blew

Violent lightning bolts set numerous small fires. Trees toppled in the violent gusts to cut power lines and blackout large areas in the storm's path. Acres of grain

Roof Collapses Two deaths came at St. Anthony, a north Minneapolis suburb, when the wind and deluge of A foreign source said neither of rain collapsed the roof of a food

shoppers. Ernest Nelson, St. Anthony fire chief, said bodies of a man and Bids Asked On Scrap woman were caught in the tons Salvage In Aleutians the home office would give any of debris and jumbled canned goods. He said that removal of the a chimney on the family home Alaska and the Aleutian Islands toppled, pierced the roof and cov- may be salvaged. ered the crib with bricks and

other debris. At midnight (CST), Minneapolis general hospital nurses said 70 storm victims were being cared

brought in." The airport weather bureau said the storm was the worst ever recorded in the twin cities. They reported wind gusts "exceeded by a large margin" the 100 mile an

Grain Fields Leveled

A score of the 700 persons atand injuring upwards of 100 to- down. Many were cut, bruised and scratched by flying tent poles and loosened screening. As the wind rose, the Rev. Rus-

sell H. Olson, delivering the ser-

mon ordered men in the congre-

tent poles. The effort failed and the 50 by 100 foot spread of canvas was swept in a sodden, jumbled mass over cars in an adjoin ing parking lot. Women screamed as the lights failed. Near-panic reigned as the

worshippers sought to scamper

for safety over muddy fields in

## torrential rain.

WASHINGTON - (A)-About the President. bodies would require some time. | 40,000 tons of World War II iron In St. Paul, four-months-old and steel scrap abandoned by Terrence Malm died shortly after American and Japanese forces in lowing the speech.

mercial firms to submit bids for speech of international importthe job. Bidders are requested ance on Tuesday night. He will to contact the commandant of the arrive at Willow Run airport 5 17th Naval district care the post- p. m. that day. He speaks at the master in Seattle, Wash., or the Veterans Memorial building at for and "more are still being office of naval materiel in Wash- 8:30 p. m.

### Munising Body Found

MUNISING-(A)-The body of Walter Lindquist, 30, of Munising, hour wind velocity capable of be- missing since he left July 5 for a ing recorded on the station's fishing trip on Lake Superior, was gauges. Rain amounted to 1.61 found Friday off Wood Island day partly cloudy. inches in less than 60 minutes, a near here.

## Iron River Miners End 2-Day Walkout

IRON RIVER, Mich.-Six hun- the CIO-United Steel Workers.

PARIS - (A)-The condition of underground foreman.

Still unsettled was the controlawyer and members of Petain's versy over demotion of popular the company's Homer mine Dallas .... 104 New York .. 78 family were leaving today for the trammer boss Matt Today, whose where Today is employed, and Denver .... 94 Phoenix ... 109

dred fifty iron miners of the M. A. said efforts of the union to learn Hanna company returned to work the reason for Today's transfer today after a two-day walkout in were unavailing, but that coma dispute over the demotion of an pany officials had promised that within a few weeks Today would Buffalo ..... 72 Memphis ... 97 The decision to resume work be given his choice of any job at Cadillac .... 77 Miami ..... 85 old- chief of France during the was reached at a union meeting the mine except a supervisory Chicago .... 85 Milwaukee .. 77

president of the Hanna local of mines.

## Dozen Indicted For Job Selling In Mississippi

#### **Pro-Truman Faction** Leaders Accused

JACKSON, Miss .- (P)-A dozen Mississippians, some of them leaders of the pro-Truman faction in the state, are under federal grand jury indictments charging conspiracy to sell federal jobs in Mis-

sissippi. Among them are Clarence E. Hood, deposed acting National Democratic committeeman from Mississippi; Frank Mize, brother of U. S. District Judge Sidney Mize and chairman of the pro-Truman Democratic committee in this state; Curtis Rogers, secretary of the committee; and Forrest Jackson, committee counsel.

Special assistant U. S. Attorney Ben Brooks of Washingon, who announced the indictments here last night, said that Rogers and Jackson, in addition to the counts charging conspiracy to sell federal jobs, are charged also with job selling and with perjury. The twelve defendants were

covered in 12 bills of indictment,

returned by a grand jury after an

eight-day session. In the event of conviction, a count of conspiracy to sell federal jobs carries a one-year imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both. Brooks defined a conspiracy to sell federal jobs as a plot to violate a misdemeanor statute, calling for a

The actual sale of a federal job is punishable by a similar sentence-on, year in Tisonment of \$1,000 fine, or both. The perjury count is a felony,

punishable by five years impri

comparatively light sentence.

## sonment or \$2,000 fine, or both. President Gives Talk In Detroit

Address Saturday To Be 'Non-Political' DETROIT - (P) - President Truman will speak from the city hall steps at noon next Saturday when he comes to Detroit to join

in its celebration of its 250th

gation to attempt to anchor the birthday. The President, however, will leave Detroit before its birthday parade begins at 2 p. m. EST. Mayor Albert E. Cobo, who will introduce the President, said the chief executive's speech will last

about half an hour and will deal

with Detroit's role in the coun-

The mayor said it would be a

non-political speech. Democratic

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Senator Blair Moody and former Senator Prentiss M. Brown will be among guests on the steps with

try's defense.

A reception for Mr. Truman is planned in the mayor's office fol-Secretary of State Dean Acheson will deliver what the state The Navy yesterday asked com- department has described as a

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cloudy and cooler tonight; Sun-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with low temperature about 56°: Sunday partly cloudy with high about 73°. West to northwest winds 12 to 18 mph tonight and early Sunday, diminishing some-

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA High Past 24 Hours ... 77 Lansing .... 79 Alpena ...

what during Sunday.

The strike started Thursday at Cleveland .. 80 New Orleans 94 Grand Rapids 77 San Francisco 68

### Battle Creek. 79 Los Angeles. 79 Bismarck ... 86 Marquette .. 77 Cincinnati .. 84 Minneapolis . 81

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

## Alley Spraying **Begins Monday**

Weak Solution Of DDT To Be Used

Alleys in Escanaba will be sprayed with a weak solution of DDT Monday if weather permits, City Forester Robert Clayton has announced. The spraying is the additional sprayings will be made during the summer season.

Clayton said the DDT solution of Escanaba. to be used is effective against flies and mosquitoes but not harmful to bees and other insects. About 2000 Hill, radio commentator and gallons of the solution will be used.

The forestry department Friday completed the spraying of trees headache in years. throughout the city to control aphids. A solution of parathion was used.

The Ludington Park also has been given a spraying for control of flies and mosquitoes and the beachhouse has been sprayed twice this season, Clayton report-

### Many Jobs Open, **Agency Reports**

Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, advised today that the agency has a large number of local job openings which are unfilled at present

The employment service division of the agency has the following openings for females: teachers, stenographers, bookkeeper-stenographer, day workers, laundress, maids, cooks, waitresses, sewing machine operators and presser machine operator.

Openings at present for men included the following: manager, retail department store; manager, men's garment manufacturing; salesman, farm machinery; bus boys; janitor, farmhands; machinists; are welder; auto mechanic bricklayers; meat cutters, piecemakers; roofers; truck driver; grease man and laborers.

In addition, the Michigan Employment Security commission carries listings of many jobs in Lower and Upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Information and listings are also available for overseas jobs with the Army and Air Force and many other employers. Any interested and qualifying applicants are asked to report at once to either the Escanaba office which is located at 1323 Ludington Street; or at the following itingrant points; Ossawinamakee Hotel, Manistique from 10:30 a. m.; to 1 p. m., on Thursdays; and Gladstone City Hall from 10:00 a. m., to 12:00 noon on

#### Germfask

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mortenson of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mortenson and Mr. Kennedy of Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and Miss Jessie Jensen of Menominee and Edward Hohn of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson

motored to Powers Thursday, where they attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Joseph Grapels.

Edward Decker is a patient at the Veterans hospital at Iron

Mountain. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Redvers Thibideau were charge of intelligence agents for Lorne Thibideau and sons Bill and Bob of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Thibideau and daughter Doris of Kichener, Ont., then came back to the justice deand Gilbert Thibideau and son Larry of Plattesville, Ont.

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-On Saturday night NBC-8, Musical Merry Go Round; NBC-8, Musical Merry Go Round; 8::30, Monty Woolley Drama; 9, Al Goodman Music; 9:30, Bob and Ray Hour; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.
CBS-7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Rate Your Mate Quiz; 8:30, Philip Marlowe Adventure; 9, Gang Busters "The Kansas Raiders;" 9::30, Mr. Aladdin Mystery; 10, Songs For Sale.
ABC-7::30, Space Patrol; 8, Dance Party for two hours; 10, More Dance Variety. Variety.
MBS-8, Twenty Questions; 8:30,
Take a Number; 9, Hawaii Calls; 9:30,
Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago

Sunday talks: MBS-11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Are We Headed for Moral Bankrupt-CBS-12 noon, People's Platform "Korean Truce and Defense Produc-

Theater Concert.

tion."
NBC-12, America United "Price Controls."

NBC-1:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable
Discussion: 10:30, American Forum
"America's role in defense of freedom;" 11:30, Sen. Irving Ives at Colgate U. Foreign Policy Conference.
Sunday other:

Sunday other: NBC-3, Music With Girls; 4, The NBC-3, Music With Girls; Inc.
Saint; 5, Dimension X, Science Fiction; 6, You Can't Take It With You;
7:30, New Theater "The Disenchanted;" 8:30, NBC Symphony; 9:30, Mr.
Moto's Mystery; 10, Phil Baker and

\$64 questions. CBS-1, Invitation To Music; 4:30, Frank Sinatra's Hour; 6:30, Summer In St. Louis; 7, Guy Lombardo Time; 7:30, Peggy Lee's Show; 8:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 9:30, Contented Concert;

Heidt Talent; 9:30, Contented Concert; 10:30, The Symphonette.

ABC—10:30 a. m., Xavier U. Glee Club; 12:30 p. m., Plano Playhouse: 3, Sunday Serenade; 5, Concert of Europe; 6:30, Q. E. D. Quiz; 8, Stop The Music; 9, Tony Martin subbing for Walter Winchell; 9:45, Dr. Gino's Musica'e; 10:45, Paul Whiteman's Stars.

MBS—12 noon, Glendale, Calif., Chair; 2:30, Trendler Tunes; 3:30, Air Barger Gen. Eisenhower; 5, The Shadow "Swarr o Creatures;" 6:30, Nick Carter "The Hot Brief Case;" 8, Whispering Strings; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe's Music

P-seball-MBS game of day network York Yankees at St. Louis.

## Harold Beaton Probes RFC Mess In Capital

Harold Beaton, former Escanaba resident, and now assistant to the attorney general, is the man in charge of determining what will be done with the RFC investigation.

Beaton, well-known in this area, has also been suggested as a possible successor to Judge Ward I. Waller of the 32nd judifirst of the season. One or two cial circuit, who has indicated he will retire.

He is a brother of Tom Beaton

Following is a story about Beaton and the RFC by Milt Dean Washington reporter: "A young Michigan Democrat

has inherited the capital's biggest "As a result he's on the spot. "Harold Beaton, special assist-

ant to the attorney general is the man who's got to decide what to do with the RFC mess. "Atty. General J. Howard Mc-

Grath dumped the whole thing in Beaton's lap recently, knowing full well that whatever the young Michigan attorney does probably will make somebody mad.

"It's no secret that the White House, itself, will be looking over Beaton's shoulder.

Needs Evidence

"Hal Beaton must develop evidence with a grand jury, based on sworn testimony before a congressional investigating committee, that somebody's lying about Larscheid of Isabella. In the gunall the 'influence' in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's operations.

"And it isn't easy. Under the federal law, Uncle Sam's got to U. S. Marine Corps, one of whom have more actual evidence-both you'd expect.

"More big names have been than almost any investigation in tain, well known in Escanaba. the memory of the current Wash-

ington generation. "White House aides, mink coats, fabulous 'deals' of all sorts have come to light. High-ranking officials have sat before a Senate investigating committee and sworn to exactly opposite stories.

"The story has made national headlines for weeks, especially the mink coat, that went to a White House stenographer.

"Now Mr. Beaton's got to decide-on the basis of the evidence and the testimony-who, if anybody, is lying.

"If that can be decided, it might result in a Washington grand jury indicting somebody. "Whatever happens, Beaton's sitting under the gun.

Once a Lumberjack "The hefty young attorney is all Michigan. He's one of the most duty. active figures in the Michigan State society in Washington.

got his education at Escanaba. Later he taught school in the Upper Peninsula and worked in his spare time as a lumberjack. In the early 1930's he went to Marquette University at Milwaukee and became a football star.

"In 1934 he was elected to the job as prosecuting attorney of Mackinac county and re-elected in 1936. He turned down a bid for a third term, and in 1939, came to Washington with former Gov. Frank Murphy, when Murphy took over the justice department. "Like Gov. G. Mennen Willians, Beaton was one of Mur-

phy's bright young men. "When the war broke out, Beaton enlisted and went to the Stephenson southwest Pacific, where he was decorated half a dozen times. When the war ended he was still an enlisted man, but was in

the Army in Manila. "He returned to Michigan for a vacation, put his affairs in order, mentment in Washington.

Lost Congress Race "In 1948, he ran for Congress against Rep. Charles Potter of Cheboygan-and lost. Now he's glad he wasn't elected, and is a close friend of the legless congressman in Washington today.

"He rejoined the department of justice in time to handle the famous Charles Hemans case, in- His billfold and shoes were beside volving a prominent Michigan the tracks. figure who was returned to the state to testify-much against his

also handled the now "He famous Myer Gordon jewel robbery ring case in which a Chicago jewel thief had set up a ring from which he sold jewelry.

"Now he's got the RFC head-"Before it's over, he may not be so happy about not have been

#### Boy, 14, Awaits Death On Railroad Track

elected to Congress."

BERTHOUD, Colo .- (AP)-A 14year-old boy raised his head, looked at an oncoming train and then lay back down across a railroad track where the locomotive crushed him to death.

Coroner Harold Warren listed the death of Delayne R. Patterson, jr., tentatively as a suicide. He said an inquest would be held when the train crew could attend.

Engineer J. L. Byrne and Fireman Pete Meninger of the southbound Colorado and southern passenger train told Sheriff Ray Barger they saw the youth raise his head and look at the train as it sped toward him at 50 miles an

The train halted within a quarter of a mile. The boy's body was scattered along the right-of-way.



**MAROLD BEATON** 



Warren E. Faubert, USN, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after having spent a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace L. Lind, he has spent nine months overseas.

Promotion of two sons in the saw active duty during World original and corroborative than War II and the other during eight months of the Korean war, was reported to Mr. and Mrs. kicked around the RFC hearings Harry B. Sinclair of Iron Moun-

Transferred from Camp Le-Jeune, N. C., to Dover, N. J., home of his parents here. where he will be chief supply officer at the Dover Marine barracks was Craig A. Sinclair, who end visit with friends in Milwas promoted from staff to tech- waukee. nical sergeant. He has spent nine years in the Corps T/Sgt. and Wharton, N. J.

Harry L. Sinclair, who was the Marine Corps rotation plan, he is instructor at a weapons school at Quantico, Va., where he and Mrs. H. C. Melce. was promoted from corporal to sergeant. Before the freezing of enlistments, he expected to be discharged Aug. 4 after three years

nephews of Mrs. R. W. Coolman ents. Escanaba and Mrs. Marian Long of Gladstone. They were grandsons of the late William Craig Sr. of Escanaba.

#### Raymond Wunschel Dies In Milwaukee

Raymond C. Wunschel, 46, of Milwaukee, died July 11 after a long illness, friends of the family here have been advised. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee. Mr. Wunschel is survived by his widow, the former Beatrice St. Peter of Escanaba, three children and two sisters.

Pvt. Clara Fillion of Stephenson and Pvt. Rosemary Kircher of Stephenson, left today for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas where they will enter WA basic training. They have enlisted for four years.

#### Munising

Blanche Bamford of Chicago who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moulds for the past week, left today to return home.

## Nick Denessen, Isabella, Dies

## Be Held Monday

Nicholas Denessen, 89, of Nahma, died yesterday afternoon at the family home. He was a retired commercial fisherman.

He was born in Green Bay August 10, 1861, and had lived in the Nahma community the past 40 years.

He was a member of Bethany

Lutheran church of Isabella. stepdaughters: Henry and Rich- old Meiers and Harry Ehnerd. ard Denessen, of Nahma; Thomas, William and George of Muskegon; Edward of Pontiac; Mrs. Jack Parins, Muskegon; Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. Dewayne Van Orman, of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho; Canadian Soo Mrs. Ernest Bernier and Mrs. Dean Konell of Escanaba: and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, jr., of

Services will be held at Bethderson funeral home beginning Sunday afternoon. The body will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Monday.

## ersonals

spending a 13 day furlough at the avenue south.

Mrs. Joseph Paquet, 222 North 10th street, left today for a week-

Mrs. Charles Connelly of Milwaukee, who has been visiting at Mrs. Sinclair and their two sons the Joseph Paquet home, 222 reside at 25 Elizabeth street, North 10th street, left today to return to her home.

Mrs. Mary Jane Barker, 1015 wounded in action at Seoul, spent | Ludington street, left for Milwaueight months in Korea with his kee this week where she will visit division. Returned home under with Mrs. Julia Jardin and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Ehnerd. She will also visit in Chicago with Dr.

Miss Mose Marie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 524 South 14th street, who has been teaching at Beloit, Wis., for the past two years, is Craig and Harry Sinclair are visiting at the home of her par-

House guests at the Anona An derson home, 703 South 16th street are Mr. and Mrs. Evar Ny-

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#### Briefly Told

Labor Council—The Trades and Storm Damage Labor Council will meet Monday evening, July 28 at 7:30 at Carpenter's hall in Escanaba.

Funeral Services Will Thatcher, recently returned from southeastern Minnesota and south- Clifford Nadeau, celebrant. Burial rites. the Korean battle zone, will be western Wisconsin. the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club at the Delta hotel flash floods on the Route, Zum- funeral home beginning at 7 this Monday noon.

> secretary-manager of the Upper in Hokah. Peninsula State Fair. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

Lions Club — The Escanaba Surviving are his wife, one son, Lions club will meet on Monday Nicholas III, of the U.S. Army, at the Escanaba Country club. stationed at Kirksville, Mo.; one There will be golf in the afterdaughter, Mrs. Glen Beauchamp, noon and a program in front of the former Mina Denessen, of the fireplace at 7. The program is Nahma; and six stepsons and six in charge of Lee Hendricks, Har-

### Drama Club Will Present Play At

ROCK-Members of the Rock Drama club will journey to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario on invitation ton, D. C., is spending a two week Saturday where they will present vacation at the home of her parany church in Isabella at 2 Mon- a play "Ruma Elsa" Sunday night ents Mr. and Mrs. Torval Hanson day afternoon with the Rev. Gus- at the Chateau Pine hall. Members of Lathrop. She was accompanied tav A. Herbert of Manistique of- of the cast making the trip are from Chicago by Earl Clause of ficiating. Burial will be in Moss Mrs. Reino Kiiskinen, Mr. and Grand Rapids, Mich. Lake cemetery, Isabella. Friends Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Osmo of the family may call at the An- Aalto, Mrs. Arne Johnson, Mrs. beis and two sons of Chicago are Oiva Seppala, John Kamarainen, spending the rest of the summer the cast to the Soo are: Arne John- kela. son, Reino Kiiskinen, Leo Kulkki,

> vall of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. James Dures of Detroit. They will

## Midwest Suffers

Rotary Club - Lt. Fred S. the most damage being done in at St. Ann's chapel with Father

bro and Kickapoo Rivers as rain- evening. fall reached 8.3 inches in Viroqua, Kiwanis Club-John MacInnis, 6.6 inches in Calledonia and 4.43

Minneapolis, Minn., suffered 100 m.p.h. winds and 2.97 inches of afternoon at the Anderson funerrain. In the Minneapolis-St. Paul | al home chapel with the Rev. area, three persons lost their lives Gustav Lund, Bethany pastor, ofand at least 70 others were given ficiating. Burial was in Lakehospital treatment. In distant view cemetery. Watertown, S. D., equally high C. Arthur Anderson sang the winds were reported.

Escanaba experienced the heaviest John Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, rainfall in the area with 1.44 playing her own accompaniment inches falling between 1:30 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. today. Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette received .26

Patsy Seppala, Eino Tapola and Mrs. Ahti Waak.

Personals Miss Lois Hanson of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisen-Onni Siimes, Ahti Waak and Wai- vacationing at the home of Mrs. no Aalto. Others accompanying Eisenbeis' mother, Mrs. Ida Jo-

Louis and Francis Carr have returned to Escanaba after a week's visit at the Clarence Lar-

Sgt. Richard Trudell, son of arrive by car today and expect to for Floodwood, Minn., where they Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trudell, 906 be in Escanaba about a week. will visit over the weekend. They Second avenue south, left for Fort | They will also visit with Mr. and | were accompanied as far as Duluth Mead, Maryland, today after Mrs. Roy Goodman, 410 Second by John Maki who will visit with

#### LAST TIMES TO-NITE

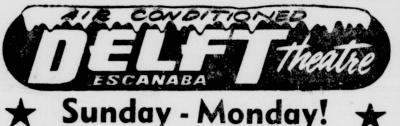




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#### Obituary

PETE DERWIN \* were taking their toll in the mid- morning, will be held at a solemn Western states yesterday, with requiem high mass at 9 Monday Chicago were among those at the will be in Holy Cross cemetery. LaCrosse, Wis., forecast severe Friends may call at the Degnan

#### MRS. IVER WESTLUND

Funeral services for Mrs. Iver Westlund were held at 3:30 this

hymn, "Time Passes As Quick As The Upper Peninsula area es- a Dream" in the Swedish language caped the brunt of the storm, but with accompaniment by Mrs.

Funeral services for Theodore Charles Strom, John Kallin, C. Heavy rains and high winds (Pete) Derwin, who died Friday P. Johnson, Nels Swanson and Alfred Upland.

Sabbatsveler Oter."

Pallbearers were Oscar West, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lehr of

sang "Det Stor Guds Folk Er

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## 4-H Fun Festival Will Be Held Monday Night

Delta County 4-H Club members will present the first 4-H Home Talent Fun Festival at the Rapid River High school, Monday, July 23 at 8 p. m.

Forty boys and girls will sing, dance, play musical instruments and act in this program. The event is being sponsored by the County 4-H Club Council and the United States Rubber Company. No admission is being charged for this program; parents and friends are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold following

The winning act will compete for Upper Peninsula honors at Camp Shaw, July 31. The acts will be judged by Dale Tienert of Masonville, Mrs. Joe Casimir and Mrs. Ed Lund of Rapid River.

The program will start at 8:00 p. m. with the showing of the film on the 1950 National 4-H Fun Festival. The film will be followed by these numbers:

4-H Pep Song, Pine Ridge girls Square Dance, 4-H Service Club | Ridge Girls.

Novelty Number, Everell Miron Piano Solo, Marcia Weissert Vocal Solo, Mary Harris Piano solo, "Rustic Dance".

Nancy Way Vocal, Joan, Mary Ann, Peggy Holmlund, Vera Holmlund, accompanist

Piano solo, Barcarolle, Tales of Hoffman, Jean Ford

Clarinet solo, John Knaus Vocal, Beverly and Connie Blixt | more. Baton demonstration, Jacqueine Chartrand

Piano solo, Rose Dittrich Stephen Natilo accompanist

accordion duet, John and Alice some areas next winter. Whybrew

Vocal, Helen Kivi

Accordion selection, John Benz Mountain", Elizabeth Whybrew Vocal, Joyce Winling

Vocal, "Follow the Gleam" Pine demands.

Violations Evaluated

On the uniform traffic violation

tickets, these errors in driving

techniques are evaluated accord-

ing to their potential danger.

Greater emphasis is placed when

the violation causes a person to

dodge or causes a collision. Exist-

ing circumstances such as dark-

ness, slippery pavement or heavy

traffic increase the hazard of the

Rapid River

Personals

Mrs. Ed Gorham returned Tues-

spending the weekend with her husband, who is attending the

summer session at Adrian College.

daughter Barbara left Wednesday

for a trip to the Copper Country.

left Wednesday for Manitowoc

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller

Mrs. Harvey Groleau of Glad-

stone and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sul-

livan of Chicago visited Wednes-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mrs

Schuyler Bartholemew of Garden

visited Sunday with the Archie

Louis Thibault.

Potvin family.

## Improper Turns Cause Many Auto Accidents

time.

(This is the second article in a series explaining the new uniform traffic enforcement system adopted in Escanaba by the Escanaba Police department.)

Second on the list of violations causing traffic accidents are improper turning movements. On the uniform traffic violation ticket, these turning movements are classed as two separate violations -improper left turns and improper right turns.

To make a left turn properly, the driver should signal with his left hand straight out or signal with his turning lights He should then approach the position to start his turn by getting into the lane nearest the centerline, wait for oncoming pedestrian and vehicular traffic to clear, and then turn. When approaching the intersection to make the turn, the driver should stay to the right of the intersection of the crosswalk and the centerline. Turning without while making a left turn and is green light. the cause of many rear-end colli-

#### Turning From Wrong Lane

By cutting over the intersection the driver commits the violation known as cutting the corner. This car is responsible for many pedestrian accidents and collisions with cars approaching the intersection into which the violating driver is turning.

A third violation while making a left turn is committed by the driver who starts his turn when he is in the right hand lane. This is the most serious violation and the cause of many serious accidents. Drivers often underestimate the turning capacities of their autos and swing into an improper lane before starting a turn. At proper speeds, no driver has to swing away from his turn before

To make a right turn properly, the motorist should drive as near to the right side of the street as possible, and should signal his intention to turn, either with a hand or mechanical signal. He should make his right turn without swinging into the left lane of traffic on the street into which he is turning.

Improper right turns are made when the driver does not signal. when he turns into the wrong lane and when he starts his turn from the wrong lane.

Collisions that develop as a result of improper turning movement are never excusable, Director Glenn Leonard contends. Many times such violations are

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## Industry Asks For More Steel

Shortages Feared In Next Quarter By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK - (A)-The battle for steel is on. The oil, autoand natural gas industries are all clamoring at once today for a greater share. Numerous civilian goods industries would like

At stake—the industries say is whether there'll be enough fuel oil and gas next winter to ride Vocal solo, "Make Believe" from out any prolonged cold spell, and Showboat, Corrine Bernier with keep all homes warm, all factories operating. There is even talk Blue Bird Waltz, clarinet and of possible rationing of fuel in

Also at stake is whether you can put a gas burner in your new house. Oilmen say they must Piano solo, "Big Rock Candy have more steel pipe if they are to find, refine and transport gasoline, home heating fuel oil, Piano duet, "Merry Widow and oil for heavy industry to Waltz", Jean Ford, Connie Blixt | meet rising military and civilian

#### Auto Plants Cut Back

The auto industry is cutting back production for lack of steel. and the number of idle workmen in Detroit continues to grow. And lay-offs have been widespread in the electrical appliance industry.

The defense production administration says there just isn't enough of some kinds of steel the result of bad driving habits products to go around and meet developed over a long period of every one's full needs and de-

The worst of the shortage, however, may be over much sooner than was first feared. Steelmen say production is increasing at such a rate—thanks to a record expansion program—that there will be plenty of steel for all in the first part of next year. Some have even predicted a surplus

#### Expect Pinch Soon

The next three months, though, violation and the severity of the will see a real pinch, although steelmen think that from October Many motorists become involv- on they'll be producing enough ed in collisions by failing to yield steel so that civilian goods industhe right of way to other vehicles tries may get larger quotas than and pedestrians who are legally this summer-but still not as within the intersection. The driv- much as they'd like.

With only 2,480,000 tons of er who is making the turn must be doubly aware of his responsi- plate steel to pass around in the bilities since vehicles proceeding fourth quarter, the defense prostraight through the intersection duction administration estimates have the right of way. Pedestrians | major demands as follows: 240,crossing with the green light also 000 tons for the armed services; have the right of way over vehi- 273,000 tons for construction of resents one type of violation made cles attempting to turn with the plants; 230,000 tons for heavy electric power equipment; 40,000 tons for building electric power plants; and 750,000 tons for the petroleum industry, including refineries and pipelines.

The scramble for that steel will be hot this summer.

perior, Wis., arrived Thursday to spend a week at the home of Herb's mother, Mrs. Ed Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and children James, Edward, Patricia, Michael and Linda of Medford, Wis., are spending a couple of weeks visiting at the Gust Roberts

Visitors Thursday at the Gust Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and children of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. H. C Gibbs and children of Perkins.

Miss Mary Murchie, R. N., of Masonville, spent Friday at Marquette visiting at the Albert Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Short of Su- munt home.

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PHONE Everett R. Cole



## **Boat License** Deadline Near

New Plates Needed By Wednesday

Michigan boatmen are again advised that July 25 is the deadline for acquiring their boat license

Tags must be displayed by all boats used on any navigable Michigan waterway, except vessels having an overall length of still without licenses can obtain her sister, Mrs. Charles Cota. applications at any branch office

Law enforcement officers will boats after the 25th. A strict pro- Taylor's mother, Mrs. Frank O'Dess gram of enforcement is planned. Violators are warned that the law imposes penalties for failure to properly license a boat—up to \$100 fine or 30 days' imprison- of Mrs. George Larson and famil

Half of this license fee is resince this amount is credited to the "Harbors of Refuge and Rivers Improvement Fund."

Boatmen are also reminded that marine fuel dealers may charge a tax of only 3c per gallon on fuel sold for use on the navigible waters of Michigan. The recent 11/2c gas tax increase does not apply to such marine fuel. Refunds on overpayment of tax can be obtained from dealers. When purchased from licensed marine dealers, every penny of the 3c tax goes toward the improvement of harbors and other boating facilities.

#### Danforth

DANFORTH, Mich.-Mrs. Fred less than 16 ft., or those propelled Kuhn of Grand Rapids returned solely by muscular power or de- home by airliner after spending tachable outboard motor. Those the past two weeks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wils of Rapid River were callers at the home ly Monday.

East Lansing visited Monday at turned to boat owners and users the home of Mrs. George Larson

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#### there will be a variety of entertainment during the afternoon.

of the Michigan Department of daughter Sandra and son Carl of Revenue, or by writing to that de- Cornell visited Sunday with Mr. partment, 200 Tussing Building, and Mrs. Llewelyn Larson and Mrs. George Larson and fambily. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor of

of Escanaba, visited at the home of Mrs. George Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Knutsen of

Public Invited To Post Picnic Legion Is Host At Pioneer Trail Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, is inviting the public of

#### Games and contests for all ages will have apropriate prizes.

park, south side.

Wilson 4-H Club Meeting

WILSON-The Wilson Pots and commence ticketing unlicensed Houghton, accompanined by Mrs. Pans 4-H Cooking club held its second meeting Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 at the Donald McNeely home. After the business meeting Carol Flath and Luella Hansen gave a demonstration of making buttered vegetable dishes. The vegetables were served as part of the lunch during the social hour.

the community to join with them

in enjoying their annual picnic, to

be held Sunday at Pioneer Trail

Lunch and refreshments will be

available on the grounds, and

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#### HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:

- Contest open to adults in this area, who are actual owners of the old refrigerators entered in contest.
- All entries must be registered on the Philco Old Refrigerator Derby registration blanks.
- All old refrigerators entered will be checked to determine exact age. In the event of a tie, lowest manufacturers' serial numbers will decide the winners.
- Any make electric refrigerator is eligible for entry, but it must be in service in your home ... in operating condition.
- Oldest refrigerators entered in this area will receive the Philco Model 1018 refrigerators as prizes. The oldest refrigerators entered at Home Supply Store will receive the radiophonograph and other awards.
- Your old refrigerator can only be entered once ... and only at one Philco Dealer. Duplicate entries will be automatically withdrawn from the contest and disqualified.
- Winners will be notified as soon after the close of the contest as possible. Decision of the judges is absolutely final. Contest closes August 31, 1951.
- Winners will not be required to turn in their old refrigerators.



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#### Editorials-

### New Water Plant Here Prevents Trouble That Besets Green Bay

in Escanaba who question the need for the new water filtration plant now under construction here, but if there are any doubters they need only to familiarize themselves with the water situation in Green Bay.

Green Bay gets its water supply from deep wells, despite the fact that Green Bay, like Escanaba, has the unlimited volume of Lake Michigan water in its front yard. This week Green Bay officials ordered the suspension of water for lawn and garden sprinkling, suspended street and sewer flushing and prohibited the use of water for air conditioning.

Water pressure in Green Bay dropped so low this week that drinking fountains and taps would not operate on the second floor. Some industries were forced to suspend operations and, of course, the inadequate water situation in Green Bay surely will cause new industries to think twice before moving into Green Bay.

Drilling additional wells is no solution to the Green Bay water problem, as the city officials have already found out. A new well simply lowers the water table of the other wells, providing only scant additional volume. Supt. Harold Londo of the Green Bay water department calls these new wells "175,000 crutches.

Green Bay's only solid solution to the problem is the construction of a water filtration plant that will draw the community's needs directly from Lake Michigan. The Lake Michigan supply is inexhaustible and it is water of excellent quality for

Green Bay's situation is even worse than Escanaba's because Green Bay is al-

#### Aug. 3 Important Date For Farmers

UPPER PENINSULA farmers will have an opportunity to see a demonstration of power logging and woods safety techniques at the annual Farmers Round-Up at Chatham August 3. The program is one of considerable interest to farmers and, of course, also to the Upper Peninsula forest products industries because farm logging provides a considerable portion of pulpwood and timber production in the area.

The emphasis upon woods safety recognizes the high accident rate in woods operations. The Chatham demonstration will show safe use of not only various types of power tools used in woods work, but also safety methods of using conventional hand tools, such as the ordinary ax and hand

The forestry demonstrations will be only a portion of an excellent program of interest to farmers at the Round-Up Aug. 3. Progressive farmers sincerely interested in improving their farms and working conditions will mark this date - Friday Aug. 3 - as a special occasion and will plan their work program so they can attend the annual Round-Up at Chatham.

#### Relief Rolls Should Be Public Property

THE Senate this week approved the opening of public welfare rolls to public inspection by voting 38 to 30 to prevent the federal government from cutting off relief funds to states permitting public inspection.

Indiana and Illinois recently passed state laws opening their relief rolls to public inspection. The federal government up to now has insisted upon protecting the identity of persons receiving relief funds and threatened to cut off federal funds to those states. The House still must approve the measure adopted by the Senate before it becomes effective.

The secrecy of relief rolls is without sense. If public relief costs ever are to be reduced, it is essential that chiseling be eliminated. The most effective way to eliminate chiseling is to open the relief rolls to public inspection. Indiana and Illinois legislatures recognized that when they enacted laws to open relief rolls to

The Michigan legislature may well consider similar action at its next session.

#### Old Friend Returns In The News

wave of nostalgia must have greeted A the report that the monster of Loch Ness has been seen again. For the young folk, the monster is an allegedly huge sea serpent sighted several times during the 1930s. Loch Ness is a Scottish lake.

The two men who spotted the monster the other day had forgotten their binoculars and movie camera. But their account indicates the serpent had been modernized since earlier days. He now has a snorkel-type head and does 12 knots.

THERE are comparatively few persons, ready short of water. Escanaba's water supply was only threatened. With good luck, our new plant should be in operation in another year or year and a half. In the meantime, also with good luck, our present facilities should meet the temporary requirements without recourse to restric-

### Other Editorial Comments

#### **U. P. DEVELOPMENT BUREAU** (Menominee Herald-Leader)

Directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will meet at Marquette, Thursday, July 26, to discuss Bureau problems. They have done that many times before. This time it's different. This time the problems are so great that the life of the Bureau may hang on the decisions to be made. The Bureau is more than 35 years old. It has served overall promotional needs of the peninsula in a difficult period of change from an economy of lumbering to one of varied industry. Once upon a time the chief support of the Bureau used to come from the counties of the peninsula, whose supervisors recognized the value of the work such an agency could do and the work it was doing. As the main emphasis of the Bureau swung from promotion of farming on the cutover timberlands to promotion of the tourist and resort business, its base of support changed too and at present the U. P. Lure Book, published annually by the Bureau, is its chief means of income. The advertising income not only supports the book, but also the other activities of the Bureau. Now the Lure Book is in trouble. Criti-

cized by this newspaper as too costly, too limited in circulation and not up to the standards of similar publications issued elsewhere, it carried over a large debt from last year, so this year's issue came out late and precariously only after rescue by loans from U. P. banks. This year the Copper Country withdrew its support from the Lure Book, choosing to go it alone with its promotional money. Next year Menominee county has threatened to do likewise because of dissatisfaction with the Lure Book. (Menominee was granted no copy change this year.) The Bureau staff at Marquette has been sharply reduced. The Lure Book editor is reported released. That's the way things stack up as the Bureau directors prepare to meet and discuss burial or rejuvenation for the Bureau.

It is the only peninsula-wide organization serving the U. P. promotionally. That gives it special value. Essentially the failing which has brought this crisis is one of non-cooperation and Menominee has been a leader in it, with notable exception of persons like G. Harold Earle of Hermansville and some other individuals who have given time and money to the peninsula's promotion through the Bureau. The Marquette meeting on July 26 is urgent. It should be well attended. The situation should be thoroughly reviewed before the peninsula indulges in more of its present talk that "Maybe it's time to wash up the Bureau and try something else; maybe it has outlived its usefulness."

#### TO SAVE ALCOHOLICS (Detroit News)

lems it creates. We are obliged to live with his friends." it, but the burden of its support should rest as far as possible on itself.

marks 5 per cent of its liquor license fees | Yorty was the first to commend the presto combatting alcoholism, a condition af- ident on the House floor for cracking down fecting some 250,000 persons in Michigan. on the general.

The House study committee which the fight on alcoholism operates in a large-

Its conclusion, embodied in the measure before you could bat your eye.' just passed, was that a newly created commission should administer the funds provided on a basis of matching local funds in communities with alcoholic rehabilitation programs, and that its future direction should be governed by experience. It is easy to believe that from the activities of the new body something very fruitful will

A stocking tied under the chin, will improve the lines of the face, says a beauty one mind to another the mysterious elecexpert. Don't however, try a sock on the trical impulses which we call thoughts.

well over 115 years old - but still too thread by means of which the attention of young for radio or television.

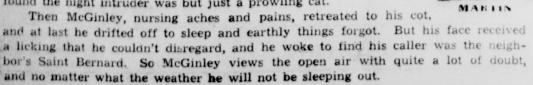
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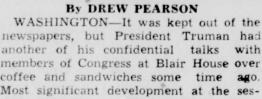
## Sleeping Out

By Gordon Martin

When the night was hot and sticky and McGinley couldn't sleep, and he even tried the youthful cure of counting many sheep, then he went to get his folding cot and took it out-of-doors, where he dreamed of snoozing soundly and of giving out with snores. But he fund no breeze was stirring and he viewed the night with doubt, for it wasn't long until he knew mosquitoes were about.

So McGinley slapped and swatted at the buzzing 'round his head, and he got no restful slumber as he rolled and tossed in bed. And 'twas soon, amidst the quiet, that he heard a stealthy sound, and he rose to take a look and see if burglars were around. But he tripped across a garden hose that sent him falling flat, and he found the night intruder was but just a prowling cat.





Merry-Go-Round

another of his confidential talks with members of Congress at Blair House over coffee and sandwiches some time ago. Most significant development at the session was a blast at William Boyle, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and an impassioned presidential plea for peace by the president. Present at the meeting were Senators

Clements of Kentucky, Hennings of Missouri, Humphrey of Minnesota, Murray of Montana, and Smathers of Florida; together with Representatives Boggs of Louisiana, Hays of Ohio, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and Yorty of California-all Democrats.

Truman opened the discussion by urging his guests to speak freely on any gripes they might be nursing. He is used to criticism, he said, after all the brickbats tossed at him following the ouster, of Mac-

"I don't care what the newspapers or my Republican foes say about me," he declared. "All I hope is that I am able to settle this crisis without one American city being atom-bombed and without, the destruction of civilization by a third World

"What people say about me is of no importance if I can prevent that. After all, I have no personal ambitions.

Then he added-with a grin: "I've gone as high as I can get. There's

no future in this job." Waxing serious again, the president stated that there is a crying need for more constructive criticism, and less mud-slinging and reckless vituperation, if the government is to serve the best interests of the American people on both the foreign and domestic fronts.

#### GABRIELSON'S FEES

"A lot of Democrats are peeved about the RFC investigation, but it is constructive to let the public know both sides of the inquiry," Truman remarked. "Anything less is a whitewash. I proposed to reorganize the RFC some time ago, but I got little help or encouragement from Con-

Looking at Congressman Hays of Ohio, he checked himself and added:

"I did get some important help from you. Your speech about those big fees received by Guy Gabrielson (Republican national chairman) for getting RFC loans for the Carthage Hydrocol company was a great job. "The only thing that made me mad

about my speech on Gabrielson's fees,' Congressman Hays interrupted, "was that he Cleveland Plain Dealer insinuated that the information was planted on me by the Democratic national committee.

"Planted!" continued Hays. "Imagine that! Why, the Democratic national committee didn't have either the brains or initiative to dig it up."

"And while we're on the subject, Mr. President," said the Ohio congressman, 'let's talk about our own national committee. I personally think it's a disgrace to the Democratic party and ought to be reorganized from top to bottom.

"The Republican national committee is ways on its toes providing Republicans in Congress with ammunition against the Democrats, but what has Bill Boyle and his outfit ever done for us? The answer is

#### COCKTAIL DEMOCRATS

"The only time the Democratic national committee staff shows any signs of life is at

The president looked surprised, but made no comeback except to say that, while the national committee had some weaknesses, it wasn't as bad as Havs painted it. He didn't drop the subject of the RFC, however, without a disparaging remark about Senator Fulbright, chief critic of the RFC.

"Everybody knows," remarked the pres-It is only sensible that alcohol should ident, "that Fulbright has written letters to dustry tools up for a possible fu- crossing of the 38th by the Reds. contribute to the cost of coping with prob- | the RFC himself in order to get loans for

When the conversation turned to General MacArthur, Boggs of Lousiana re-Hence a new law in this state which ear- | minded Truman that California's Sam

"You know, I served as an officer on drafted and pushed the legislation, while MacArthur's staff in the Pacific," observhoping for the best, is quite aware that ed Yorty, "and I know a lot about him. If anyone under MacArthur had been guilty ly uncharted field; that it is susceptible to of the brazen insubordination toward him attack from a number of directions, the that MacArthur displayed toward you, efficacy of which varies with individuals. | that man would have been court-martialed

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

#### STOPLIGHTS OF SPEECH

Speech, like the fine copper wire of the telephone, instantaneously transmits from But so fragile and tenous is the link between speaker and listener that the slight-The famous crack in the Liberty Bell is est discordant note will snap the delicate the listener is held.

To such discordant notes, let us apply Coffee was originated in Africa. Was it the team Stoplights of Speech, defined speech that snaps the attention, and causes the listener's mind to switch from WHAT is being said, to HOW it is being said.

> We are all familiar with the broadcaster who finds it physically impossible to re- FAMILY paper it is tops. I knew frain from saying, "And I quote" before the late John Norton quite well goals of military and productive every direct quotation, even if it consists of but a single and inconsequential word. he mentioned that it was his am-

> We have all squirmed in church each bition to publish a well balanced time the preacher mentions "the Church of paper and in my opinion he and a truce existing in Korea. He the Lard, Jesus Chrast." Stoplights may be an overworked ges- "Knowing Escanabans as I do,

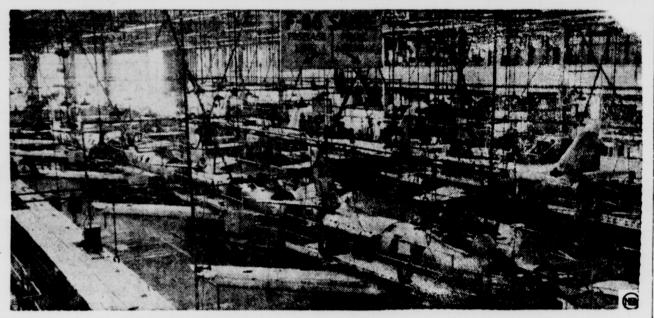
> ture, a nervous and repeated clearing of I'm sure the present publishers of the throat, the habit of fiddling with one's the Press will not remain static, spectacles, or frequent sniffings, or licking but will go ever forward until the term struggle in which we are enthe lips, or use of the handkerchief. But highest heights in Journalism are gaged. The truce in Korea does the stoplights most often consist of pro- achieved. nunciations that are erroneous, or too precise, or affected, or that are seldom and advance whilst it maintains any time. Even if peace is fully heard in Standard American, although the same dignified policy of ac- restored i. that country new perhaps to be found in some dictionary or curacy, delicacy and sincerity

From time to time I shall discuss here | Father Alphonse Wiberding, various stoplights selected from adverse Care St. Anthony Church, Garden these could lead to global war. comments sent to me by my readers.

### David's Dilemma



## Defense Production Will Continue Despite Korean Cease-Fire Parley



PLANES ON THE PRODUCTION LINE: When the war goods start flowing in great quantities, shortages will follow. These are F-86 jets being mass produced by North American Aviation in Los Angeles.

come in the neighborhood of 60 free world until we know that the

In the build-up of strength in

the free world the report stresses

U. S. aims in three critical areas:

In Western Europe the object is

strength at the moment, mobili-

zation capacity, and political sta-

bility sufficient to deter the Soviet

Union from attempting to seize a

In the nations of Asia outside

the Communist world the object

is a state of political and economic

nation internally against the

it to make its maximum contribu-

In the Western Hemisphere the

object is a tremendous develop-

ment of military and economic

strength, not only to serve the de-

fense of this area, but also to pro-

vide a central source of support

for defense effort among all free

So They Say

We in management ask labor to

believe that its future lies with

free enterprise and not with the

state. Its problems must be solv-

ed in the enterprise itself, or they

will become insoluble.-G. A.

Price, president Westinghouse

The road's not what it's cracked

up to be. I've been around the

do all over again, I wouldn't.-

the efforts to socialize medicine-

As of now, we have defeated

No question about Paris' gaiety

the Thames having a little more

bounce than usual, it still makes

and while the British festival

has resulted in the city on

Electrical Corp.

president, A. M. A.

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#### By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA** Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Regardless of per cent, compared to the one of Soviets have given up their aims the outcome of cease-fire negotia- about 38 per cent last year. On of world conquest and have sintions in Korea, the economic bat- top of inflation and increased in- cerely entered into a genuine tle on the home front will continue come tax, John Q. Public will shell world peace." unabated.

This is the struggle to maintain liquor, entertainment, tobacco and ture all-out war mobilization.

cost of living in America has gone the war goods start flowing in up close to nine per cent since the great quantities, then, the experts North Koreans made their aggres- say, the shortages will follow. more than a year ago.

more than \$17,000,000,000 by the worst is yet to come.

income tax bill upped from \$432 veals that outstanding orders for

Letters

thony church, Garden Plain:

Likes Press

a near-normal economy while in- household goods as a result of the Although the anticipated short-Nor will the end of the shooting ages of consumer goods haven't repair much of the war damage yet materialized, there are signs already done on the Lome front. | that the present overabundance of Inflation is soon expected to such things as wool clothing and break all records in the U.S. The TV sets is just temporary. When

out more in excise taxes for his

sive crossing of the 38th Parallel Although the limited controls which U. S. business now finds A tax burden which most U. S. itself saddled with haven't caused taxpayers believed to be crushing a major disruption in America's before they ever heard of Korea eocnomic system, there are auwill be increased by something thoritative predictions that the

On the positive side of the ledg-Next February, a man with a er are facts which come from the wife and two children and a sal- latest report of defense mobilizaary of \$5000 a year will find his tion boss Charles E. Wilson. It reto \$585. The average U.S. cor- war goods are in the neighborhood of \$35,000,000,000.

Through April, May and June of this year \$4,000,000,000 worth of vitally needed arms and ammunition were delivered. That is three times more than deliveries during the same period last year. And the outlook o American From Father Alphonse Wilberfarms is for a four per cent inding, O. F. M., pastor of St. Jocrease in production this year.

seph's church, Escanaba from Since the Korean fighting start-1942-48, who has been transferred ed, industrial output in America from Hamilton, O., to St. Anhas increased about 15 per cent. And during the next two years it "I use this opportunity to give is planned to have it increased anyour publication a word of well other 15 per cent. Wilson reports, earned praise. I think I express "At least two more years of inmy admiration for the Daily Press tensive labor will be required in when I say that as an all around this nation to reach our present | Jeff Davis, King of U. S. Hoboes. and in one of my conversations power."

Wilson's big worry is what will his associates succeeded very well. warns:

"The assault by Soviet communism in that corner of the globe was but an episode in the longnot remove the danger that new "May the Daily Press prosper fighting might break out there at 'Koreas' are always possible anywhere along the broad perimeter

pany of Paris, so far as esprit is concerned.-Abel Green, editor

"We dare not slacken the pace tory.-Bernard Baruch.

### National Defense

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Pentagon brass is currently laying down a heavy barrage of statements for a bigger U. S. national defense effort. More men, ships,

> seas are being talked about. First impression given by all this talk is that Department of Defense is planning for U. S. armed services far bigger than the three-and-a-half million man force now authorized. The cost of any such force would of course befar beyond the \$60 billion authorization now being asked of Congress for this year.

planes, guns and bases at home and over-

Careful investigation reveals that none of these plans has yet jelled to the point of being a firm military program. Most estimates on future military requirements are in the nature of trial balloons, to see how the public will react to them.

Combined with this is a great counterpropaganda blast to offset any desire that Congress may have to cut back on this year's requests for defense funds or to slow down the mobilization program as a result of the Korean cease fire talks.

#### POINTS TO CONSIDER A number of these statements are worth

1. Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyd Vandenberg's reference to the U.S. "shoestring" airforce. This was in his testimony before the Senate's investigation into General MacArthur's firing.

2. Admission by the Air Force that, with 95 wings now authorized, plans were being made for expansion to 120, 150 and 180 wings. Cost of such an Air Force is estimated at \$30 billion a year.

3. Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, on his return from Korea, called attention to the fact that the three-and-a-half million man defense force now being built up was authorized before the Korean war broke out in June 1950. The only difference the war had made was that the plan to build up this force by 1954 had been speeded up for completion by 1952.

4. The Navy's million-man share of this plan was to put 1,161 ships on active duty. This force is being built around 12 aircraft carriers, with 14 wings of planes and two and a half divisions of Marines.

5 Congress itself produced a plan for increasing Marine strength to four full divisions, but the joint chiefs of staff are against it.

6. The Navy is planning now to try to activate another carrier and additional destroyers by reassignment of manpower now authorized. This would reduce shore personnel and increase the number of men

7 Army's original pre-Korean expansion plan called for one-and-a-half million men in 18 divisions, plus 18 regimental combat teams. Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins now talks of adding six more divisions. But these new divisions are to come largely from reassignment of the regimental combat teams and men now in ten training divisions. The additional divisions would all be activated from

troops now authorized. 8. President Truman has just sent to Congress a request for \$6.5 billion for defense bases, in this country and abroad. Air Force wants 77 additional bases, many of them on the perimeter of Soviet Russia's iron curtain. Army wants \$50 million for nine stand-by camps, to be readied for use in case of all-out mobilization and a

bigger draft call. All these projects, however, are included in the \$60 billion budget estimate for this year. So they represent no new item of poration will get a tax bill on in- tof defense mobilization in the

> 9 Assistant Director of Budget Elmer B. Staats recently shocked the Senate finance committee by saying that the total government expenditures in 1953 would be \$80 billion to \$90 billion. Of this, \$55 billion to \$65 billion would be for the military.

#### PEAK IS AHEAD

The catch in these figures is that they include approximately \$10 billion for foreign military assistance and for the U. S atomic energy program. So the peak of direct U. S. military expenditures would be \$55 billion in 1953, as compared with \$40 billion to be spent this year out of the \$60 center of industrial power second billion authorized budget.

For costs and size of the armed forces beyond 1953, nothing has yet been decided. There will probably be considerable changes in units in the next six months. health which will strengthen each But they will all come within the present three and a half million man armed force threat of Communism and enable ceiling. To raise the armed forces beyond four million men would require a new act of Congress.

### Into The Past

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Pvt. Ray C. McDonald, 15th Observation Squadron, Post Field, Fort Siil, Okla., became the second Escanaban member of the famous Caterpillar Club, to become eligible for which a man must make a parachute jump from a disabled plane, late last week when the plane's tail struck the wing of another in the three plane attack formation.

Gladstone-Gladstone's Redskins got back into the win column Sunday when they nosed Washington Island, 4-3, in an overtime tilt at the island. The trip to the island was made aboard the Sea Hag.

Manistique-Trooper Bob Leonard, who has been stationed at the Manistique state police post for two and a half years, has been transferred to the new Gladstone world six times, and if I had it to post, effective immediately, it has been

### 20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Vincent Bergman of Escanaba and Willis Leiphart of Munising will leave Friday morning for Toronto, Onbe the reaction of the U. S. with Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, retiring tario, where they will attend the World Assembly for Boys, where boys from all parts of the world will meet.

> Gladstone-Rouman's continued their winning streak Monday evening by trouncing the Flooring Mill crew, 10-3, and stretching their string of league victories to 10 straight without defeat.

the British capital a road com-Manistique-William Marin, of this city, had a narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon during the severe electrical storm when he was struck by a bolt of If we fall, civilization as we lightning on the Chesborough grounds, know it falls with us and there rendering him unconscious for more than of the Soviet empire, and any of shall triumph a tyranny unequal- an hour. With the exception of suffering led in the blackest pages of his- from shock his condition is reported as being favorable.

## Bay de Noquet Company Sawmill At Nahma Will Close Wednesday

## **Prescott Firm** To Dismantle

Planing Mill Will Run Until Fall

The Bay de Noquet company will close its sawmill on Wednesday, July 25, thus marking the end of 70 years of log sawing operations at Nahma, Charles E. Good, president, announced today.

With a considerable amount of lumber on hand, the Bay de Nocquet company will continue operations at its planing mill until Oc-

Dismantling of the sawmill will be started by the purchaser, the Prescott company of Menominee, within a few days after the shutdown and will furnish employment to a majority of the displaced

To save Nahma from suffering the "ghost town" fate of other timber-depleted sawmill communities Good launched a nationwide advertising and publicity campaign early this year to attract new industries to Nahma.

#### 300 Inquiries Received

More than three hundred inquiries were received. One large industrial corporation was ready to erect a branch plant in Nahma, but the lack of ready electric power has stalemated the negotiations. Conferences with other industrial prospects have been frequent during the past month, Good reports.

The present Nahma sawmill, one of the largest electrically-operated plants of its kind in the Middle West, was built by the Prescott cempany in 1924 after the disasterous fire the previous year. It will take almost four months to dismantle, recondition and ship it to a new customer in the West.

The Bay de Noquet company was established in 1881 as a subsidiary of the Oconto company of Oconto, Wis. The Oconto company was started in 1856 at Oconto, by George Farnsworth and a man named Ambrose, who later took in as partners, Eli Bates, Johnathan Slade, Nathan Mears and

The Bay de Noquet company bought a tract of land 200,000 acres in area extending from the Lake Michigan shore at Nahma to within seven miles of Lake Superior. During the white pine days the logs were driven down the Sturgeon river to the Nahma sawmill. After' the firm began cutting hemlock, hardwood and cedar, the Nahma & Northern railway was built, five miles in length at first but gradually lengthened until the road has 75 miles of tracks and four locomotives.

#### Shipped By Boat

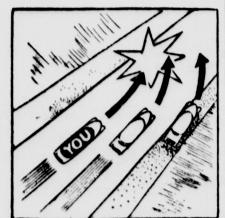
Lumber was shipped by boat for many years to Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Erie and other lake ports. Besides the double-band sawmill, the Bay de Noquet company built a planing mill, cooperage plant and shingle mill. Back in the heyday, it had 1200 men on its mill and woods payrolls. Lumber output rose to 25,000,000 feet an- Nahma's community building also of pulpwood, poles, posts, ties and

Soon after its founding, the Bay \$100,000. de Noquet company became a separate corporation with George Farnsworth as president. Upon his retirement, James C. Brooks became the head of the firm, followed by George J. Farnsworth. Good was elected from vice president to president in 1941.

Nahma had its first big fire in 1899 when the sawmill burned. A new one was built immediately. buildings.

### Unwritten Laws to establish one or more industries there to furnish employment Of The Road

No. 9: Don't Pass A Vehicle Which Is Opposite A Parked Car Or A Pedestrian On The Shoulder.

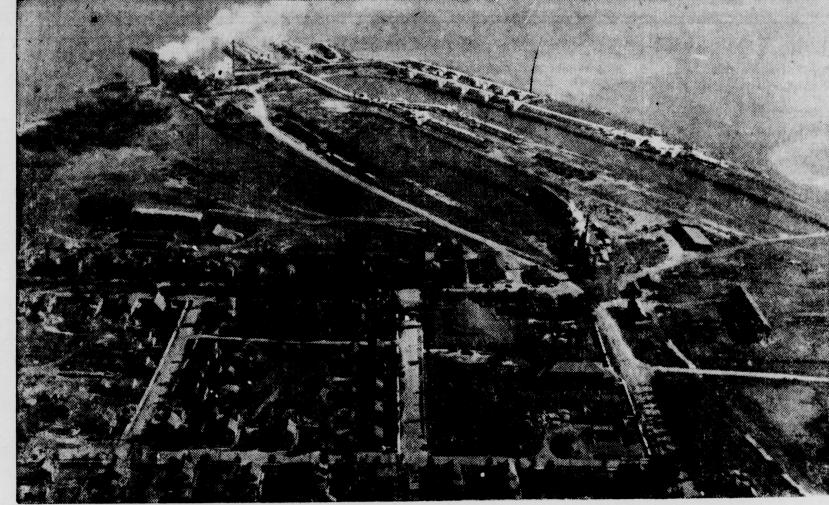


Some wag once said that you take your life in your hands when you drive. It's worse than that in passing another vehicle. You place your life in the hands of two other people if there is a person walking on the shoulder or at the wheel of a parked car at the point

where you are passing. The pedestrian can step onto the pavement or the parked car can start up and pull over onto the pavement. Either action may move the car you are trying to pass right over in front of you.

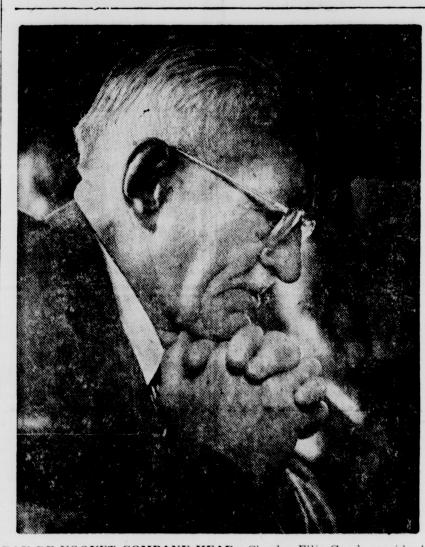
"Three's a crowd" in passing. Either hold back or speed up to keep from being lined up with two other units of traffic when

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AERIAL VIEW OF NAHMA-Shown in the above picture are the mills, docks, yards, dwellings and other property in Nahma, which has been offered for sale by the Bay de Noquet company to any concern or individual who will establish an industry there to employ the workers that will be losing employment when lumbering operations cease. About 300 inquiries were received

as a result of an advertising-publicity campaign conducted by Marion Luce and Larry Stein, public relations counsels of Chicago. To date, however, no deal has been closed for the disposal of the entire town, (Aerial Photo by Calberne Studio, Inc., De-



BAY DE NOQUET COMPANY HEAD—Charles Ellis Good, president of the Bay de Noquet company of Nahma, was snapped in this pose while he was being interviewed by a group of writers and photographers at a press conference held when the "Sell Nahma" promotion campaign was launched this spring. (Photo by Russ Arnold, Chicago)

Funds Divided

Pressing Local TB

LANSING - (A)-A legislative

committee, which took care of its

own districts and ignored the

state's most pressing tuberculosis

problem, has completed the divi-

sion of \$3,000,000 of TB hospital

Eight county TB institutions

But the committee indicated it

more money away from the men-

This is how the committee divid-

Saginaw county sanatorium,

ham county sanatorium, asked

\$314,000, got \$300,000; Morgan

The committee allowed \$450,-

asked for \$500,000 to match an

Parking Lot Rapped

BERRIEN SPRINGS - (AP) -

and said it depreciated property.

equal amount of federal funds.

ed up the \$3,000,000 "kitty:

construction money

Problems Ignored

nually, along with large quantities burned twice, the last time a couple of years ago. The new clubhouse was erected at a cost of

#### 100 Dwellings

The Bay de Noquet company owns the entire village of Nahma and 4.000 acres of land surrounding it. The property consists of about 100 dwellings, 80 - bed boarding house, hotel, hospital, clubhouse, office, general store, golf course, beach and a half dozen cottages, railroad and industrial

Good offered to sell the entire town of Nahma for \$250,000 to any company that would pledge tries there to furnish employment

The Oconto company purchased in 1928 the Brown Dimension company of Manistique, manufacture of hardwood flooring, furniture and automobile parts. The concern was later sold to the Bay de Noquet company and the name changed to Michigan Dimension company. The officers were: President, Charles E. Good; vice president, Ray Prine; secretary, Kurt Stoehr; and Richard Farnsworth, treasurer.

The Michigan Dimension com- asked \$800,000, got \$700,000; Sunpany was sold in 1950 to the shine sanatorium in Kent county, Munising Wood Products com- asked \$700,000, got \$600,000; Ing-

### Most of Land Sold

From 1933 to 1935 the Bay de Heights sanatorium at Marquette. Noquet company sold 100,00 acres asked \$400,000, got \$350,000 of its holdings to the U.S. Forest Grandview sanatorium at Iron-Service, which acreage became a wood, asked \$250,000, got \$110,part of the Hiawatha National 000; Jackson county sanatorium Forest. Within recent years, it asked \$350,000, got \$250,000; Kimdisposed of about 20,000 acres of ball sanatorium in Calhoun counthe Mead corporation, which oper- ty, asked \$150,000, got \$100,000. ates pulp and paper mills at Esca- Genesee county sanatorium, asknaba and Manistique.

ed \$275,000, got \$140,000. Thousands of acres also have been sold to hunting clubs, priv- 000 to the Legion hospital. It had ate individuals, Girl Scouts and other organizations.

The Bay de Noquet company discontinued the use of the Nahma & Northern railway, north of Nahma Junction, in 1948, leaving only the five-mile line from Nahma to the Soo Line railway junc- The Berrien Springs village countion. Its last remaining tract of cil has voted to reverse the trend timber was along the Lake Sup- to off-street parking. The council erior shore near Grand Marais, ordered a free city lot closed and from where the logs were hauled 90 parking meters installed on the by trucks to Nahma. The last of streets on a six-months trial the winter's cut of logs were basis. Residents called the parkbrought to the sawmill just sev- ing lot a nuisance and hazard eral days ago.

## Boxcar 'Ewen' Preceded Town DSS&A Railroad

Named Community

here at an unnamed town. The Santa Monica, Calfi., Mrs. Laura box car belonged to the Duluth, Sherf and grandchildren of De-South Shore and Atlantic Railroad company. That was in 1888 when the railroad built its track through Ontonagon county.

The story told in Ewen today is that the people in the office of the general superintendent of the railroad at Marquette needed a name for the box car and a name for the place where the box car

The story is that a young woheard of the box car and suggest- to visit her relatives. ed, on an impulse, that her sur- Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas name be used to designate the railroad car and its location.

Acording to this account of the

name of the community of Ewen, Michigan, came into being at that instant. Whether she was a Miss That is the whole story.

the DSS&A, indicates that this ac- | ter Amelia of Groton, Conn. The | ald. count may not be entirely correct it does at the same time lend some substantiation to the story.

The treasurer of the DSS&A in 1887 was W. A. C. Ewen. He was the only employe of the railway with that name at that time and it is presumed that the town was named for Mr. Ewen.

But still, it is possible that the community was named for some other members of the Ewen family-perhaps a Miss Ewen or a Mrs. Ewen who happened into the office at the time that the need for a town name was being dis-

#### and the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek shared in the Union Sues And Wins fund-all that was left of a \$5 .-\$1,000 Verdict Under 000,000 earmarked for TB hospitals from a \$65,000,000 bond issue Taft-Hartley Law for mental and TB hospital con-

WALLA WALLA, Wash .-- (AP)-A union sued an employer under the Taft-Hartley act and won.

hopes the full legislature will take An all male federal judge empaneled from surrounding farming tal hospitals and give it to TB incounties heard the case and awarded \$1,000 to the International Union of Boilermakers (AFL) in its damage action against the Waitsburg (Wash.) Welding

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#### **Grand Marais** Honeymooners Here

GRAND MARAIS- Sgt. and Mrs. Carl D. Savage of Fort Meade, S. D., newlyweds, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherf of Detroit have arrived in Grand Marais to complete the family reunion at the home of Mrs. Billie Savage

at Camp Mitawaukee. Other EWEN-Two generations ago a guests at the Savage home inoox car was spotted on a siding clude Mrs. William Hickerson of troit. Mrs. Paul Sherf is the former Mary Lou Savage and Mrs. Hickerson was Joan Savage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherf at tended the Carl D. Savage wedding ceremonies in Sturgis, S. D. Paul served as best man. Personals

> Chief M. M. Joseph Sayen of Ore., is visiting in Grand Marais at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Matilda Thomas. While here, they friends. are repainting their houses.

Ewen or Mrs. Ewen is not known. Grand Rapids visited in Grand home in Waukegan, Ill. following her home Wednesday night. A reg-While information available at Mrs. John Glaza and son Robert home. Mrs. Gragas is the former with a social hour and lunch folthe ofice of R. J. Barry, Mar- of Chicago and house guests Chief Rena McDonald, youngest daugh- lowing. Members attending were: quette, general superintendent of Lawrence Glaza, wife and daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDon-

> time in the United States a union had brought suit against an employer under terms of the Taft-

> The union had sought \$25,000

lective bargaining agreement.

#### constructed by the Prescott company of Menominee for the Bay de Noquet company in Nahma in 1924, will make its last run on Wednesday, July 25. Displaced sawmill workers will be em-

NAHMA SAWMILL-The double band sawmill.

ployed for several weeks dismantling the equip-

mer local residents. and son Jackie of Grand Marais ROCK-At a special meeting Mrs. August Lindstrom, Mrs. Emil and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Shirki Wednesday night the Rock Legion- DeBacker and Mrs. George Weinto the Tahquamenon Falls Sun- program to be held Sunday Auday. They also visited Robert Nie- gust 12, at the Rocket Theater at

man who either was employed or Sayre Ostrander. Mrs. Sayen and Roberts home in Grand Marais pictures will be shown. A special visiting at the office at the time three sons stopped in Kewaunee Saturday for St. James on Beaver committee to plan the entertainfinishing touches on the Sidney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Katolik's home there. Mrs. Kato- ard Campbell, George Weingart-Francis Thomas and son of Es- lik and baby son are remaining in ner and Ed Lindstrom. Tickets will canaba are vacationing in Grand Grand Marais for a visit with her be available from Legionaires in naming of the town her suggestion Marais at the homes of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rob- a few days, said Commander met with instant approval and the Mrs. Alex Niemi, sr., and Mrs. erts and other relatives and Richard Campbell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gragas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaza of family have returned to their to the Catholic Ladies' Guild at Marais this week with Mr. and a visit here at the Alex McDonald ular business meeting was held

### Ensian

ST. ANNE'S NOVENA

At St. Francis Xavier Parish

(Spalding, Mich.)

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Evanston, who has been spending the summer at her summer home in Enalleging breach of contract and sign, left today to return to her failure to bargain under the col- home. She will return in about a week.

### John Glazas are residing in Grand Marais this summer. All are for-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr., Plan V-J Program

and family of Germfask motored aires made plans for a V-J Day gartner. the WSCG station at Coos Bay, mi at Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Rock. Complete plans for the pro- wage-earner and his family has William DeLaurier in Germfask. gram were not decided upon, but been steadily increasing for the Sidney Katolik and his father the Rock Legion Band will give past half-century. Expectation of of Cleveland, O., left the Louis a concert and some good current life at birth now is 67.7 years. Island, where they will put the finishing touches on the Sidney chairman, Ernest Fosterling, Rich-

#### Ladies' Guild Mrs. Paul Ramseth was hostess

Mrs. Dona LeClaire, Mrs. Archie Bazinet, Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Mrs. August Larson, Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mrs. Josie Carlson,

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color suggested for the shingles. exterior of plain masonry, shingles, or clapboards.

Simple landscaping will be exterior and the grounds around

There is just enough roof overonly when you have visitors' hats when you want a place to keep shelves. your family's stormy weather

display there and by grouping your furniture so as to make this in this part of the room.

#### Decorative Points

The bay will, of course, have 12'4"x11' room also has to share decorative honors in the living room with the large fireplace in the back wall of the room. If you want to put . that new television set in the living will make an excellent location.

Connected directly with the is 12'x8'6" in dimensions. Two windows in the front wall provide ample light and ventilation for this room; place the dining room set where you will reap the greatest benefits from the light and view through these

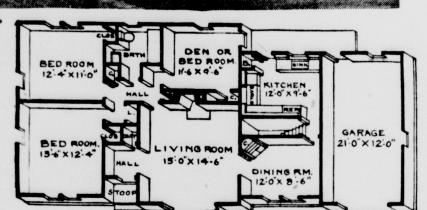
In the left back corner of the room is a very convenient china closet. Drawers are at the bottom of this closet and you can use it as a storage place for your clean table linen as well as for your china and glassware.

Stairs to the cellar lead from the small hallway connecting the dining room and the kitchen. Planned as a work center, the 12'x9'6" kitchen is so arranged that you won't waste any steps while performing all those everyday tasks centered around mealmaking.

Placed against the right end of the front kitchen wall, the refrigerator is separated from the stove by a long line of working counters, complete with cupboards and cabinets that provide a generous amount of storage space. To the right of the stove which is located against the left wall, is another, and shorter, expanse of counter space.

In the back wall of the kitchen is a doorway opening on the bac porch which provides protected entrance to the attached garage as well as easy access to the bac

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look well in any setting. A com- garage is amply lighted and ven- room bination fieldstone and shingle tilated by a window in the back exterior, as used for the house wall and a second window in the in the illustration, makes a most right wall. There's good over- ing plant under the living room dren of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boniappropriate and handsome finish. head storage space in this and the laundry under the kit-If a combination finish is used garage and, if the handy man chen. You'll have plenty of space for the exterior, white is the wishes to install a workbench he left for a recreational room, hobcan put it along the back wall by shop, etc. You can, of course, and with under the window where he'll be equally attractive results, have an sure of plenty of light and also of plenty of room.

To reach the sleeping section of this house, it is necessary to available at moderate cost. most suitable and most effective go back through the living room. for a house of this type. A path A doorway in the left section of of stone slabs blends with the the back wall opens on a hall- Daily Press and enclose a self- Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply. informal architecture of "The way connecting with the two Covington" and further enhances bedrooms, the bath and the bedthe charms of both the house room or den. With a large closet in its front wall, one window in the right wall and another in the front wall, the den or bedroom is hang to protect the front entrance | ideally suited to either purpose. which opens on a small entry The 11'6"x9'6" room can also be hall. You'll appreciate the closet used as a guest room. If the room in the back wall of the hall, not | is to be used permanently as a den-library you can transform and coats to hang up but also the closet area into built-in book-

Generous in size, the bathroom holds both a tub and a shower To the right is an open archway and receives ample light and leading to the living room. ventilation through the one win-Measuring 15'x14"6", the living dow in the back hall. There's room is well lighted by the three another all-purpose closet openwindowed bay in the front hall. ing on this connecting hallway Be certain to reap the greatest between the door from the bath possible decorative benefits from and the one leading to the back this handsome bay arrangement bedroom no problem at all in a by placing a knickknack or plant house with as many closets as "The Covington."

With two windows in the back section the focal point of interest | wall and one in the left wall, the back bedroom receives good light and cross ventilation. This clothes closet.

The front or master bedroom measures 13"'x12'4" and boasts a generous sized closet as well as good cross ventilation from the room, you'll find that against the two windows in the front wall further section of the right wall of the room and the one window in the left wall. Opening off the hallway, directly across from the living room, by an archway in door to the master bedroom, is the right wall, the dining room the large linen closet. This location is very convenient to all the bedrooms and also to the bath-

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#### Isabella

Steps On Nail ISABELLA-Mrs. Ted Sundin after stepping on a rusty nail at their farm.

#### Harmony Club

Miss Olive McClinchy was the nostess to the Harmony Club members at her home on Wednesday evening. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Butler and Mrs. John Wood. A party lunch was served by Miss McClinchy, assisted by Mrs. Richand McClinchy. Guests of the club were Mrs. William Morrison and Mrs. Casper Krug of hicago. will resume meetings again in boats plying the Gulf. September.

#### Personals

Donald Clement of Pine Grove has returned from a trip to Detroit where he witnessed the Tigers-Yankees games.

Charles Mackie of Munising is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs.

Jack Ebli and son Nickie have returned from Ishpeming where In the full cement basement of they visited with the grandchil-"The Covingon," place the heatfas, at the Russel King home.

Guests at Raymond Nedeau home on Thursday were Mrs. Mina Multhaupt of Manistique and Lawrence Gonyea of Milwau-Complete plans and specifica-

Miss Mary Fleming of Rogers City has returned home after be-

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ing the house guest of Mr. and

nad to consult a doctor Tuesday Ironwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebli. Mr. and Mrs. John Shogrow of

Hot Springs, Ark., were weekend guests of the William and Nick Bonifas families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin and Vernon Peterson home.

Mrs. Emma Peterson is visiting in Manistique at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard.

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## By Florida Governor

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that since Warren "refuses to testify under oath" and daughter Linda of Manistique it didn't want to hear him otherwere Wednesday visitors at the wise, "we have no alternative but to terminate this phase of the matter and pursue it no further." In Tallahasee, Warren de-

> He had challenged the committee's outhority to subpoena him, saying it was attempting to invade states' rights. He had offered however, to confer with the committee but not as a formal witness.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashions-Activities -

## Legs Flattered By Fancy Stockings



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The designs are permanently appliqued to the outside of stocking.

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

stockings are fun. Such stockings that is, than a shade that blends lem, there are stockings designed ion-right.

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are very much a part of fashion. | well with black, brown or navy. | to slenderize. The stocking with violets that flutter and twine on and ankle. hosiery of Willys' design are all

The sparkling butterflies, the dark heel and seam does the best star flowers, forget-me-nots and job of slimming down a plump leg

Jeweled decorations and fancy

#### Patricia Graham, Raymond Ebli Wedding Tuesday

Weddings of the month of interest here include that of Miss Patricia Graham, daughter of Mr. der, La., Tollowing Weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Pearce E. Graham of Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bessemer, and Raymond H. Ebli John Frechette, 629 South 14th family, 1416 Stephenson avenue, of Escanaba, which is taking place St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass Tuesday, July 24, at St. Sebastian's church in the bride's home

> Miss Graham has asked her sister, Mrs. Paul Stahowiak of Milwaukee to be her matron of honor. Jack Ebli of Manistique will be best man for his brother and ushers are Pearce Graham, jr. and Robert Ebli.

> home will follow the ceremony.

the Escanaba senior high school neth Voght cottage on Bay de past two weeks, left today to re-Miss Graham was a member of faculty.

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ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atherton and daughter who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cholette left Wednesday for a trip through Canada before returning to their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Atherton is the former Madella Cholette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunford and family returned to Detroit after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cholette, 24031/2 Ludington street. While here Mrs. Dunford, the former Catherine Cholette, attended a reunion of St. Joseph's class of 1931 of which she was a member.

Mrs. Edith DeVost, 324 South 10th street, has left for St. Cloud, Minn., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nearman.

Miss Carol Wawirka of New York City and her guest, Miss Marietta Desiderio of South Orange, N. J., are here for three Escanaba, and Anthony Gregory weeks' vacation at the home of Markon of Clintonville, Wis. A Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. breakfast and home reception fol-Frank Wawirka, Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kineaid of Buffalo, N. P., are spending a week's vacation as guests at the Satterbloms At home of Mr. Kincaid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Kincaid, 912 Covenant Church Third avenue south.

Escanaba members who will at-Iron Mountain this evening are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Hmer Johnson, Mr. and | bloom, who was Phoebe Carlson Mrs. Al Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. of this city, will be guest soloist I. R. Peterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Stuart, Fla., have left for Lower Michigan following a visit at the home of Mrs. Thomas' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, 708 South 12th street. Mrs. Thomas is the former Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson. The Andersons, residents of Escanaba many years, now live in Detroit. Mrs. Earl Phillips and daugh-

ters, Bonnie Jean and Laurie Ann, have left for their home in Kinder, La., following a several

Bay is spending the weekend at Racine. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh of Battle Mrs. Fred Pearson. Also at the Creek, Mich., who has been visitfamily home is PFC Harold Pear- ing at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mcson who is here on a 17-day leave Graw, 626 South 13th street for from Selfridge Field.

ville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn the Escanaba schools. Lied and daughter, Judith Marie and a reception at the bride's of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. waukee, who visited with her sis-Robert Lied of Tuscaloosa, Ala- ter, Mrs. George McCall and fambama are vacationing at the Ken- ily, 309 South 16th street, for the Noque.

> Mrs. Jay Pearce of Hancock left today following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse, 417 South 7th street. Her grandson. David Durchman of Detroit, who accompanied her here, is remaining for a few weeks' visit at Mrs. Bill Bloom on Ford River the Traverse home.

> Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nolden left today to return to their home. of Milwaukee arrived last night fo a weekend visit with Mr. and street, left today for Minneapolis. Mrs. L. J. Perrin and Mrs. Rrank | She will visit with her mother,

> Miss Barbara Walch, who is at- week. tending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, is spend- street, left today for a weekend ing the weekend at the home of visit with friends in Milwaukee.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH was the setting for the wedding June 23 of Miss Ann Lillian Rozich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozich, 1312 North 16th street, lowed the ceremony. (Photo by Millie)

The Rev. Clarence Satterblom of Clay Center, Kan., former pastend the United Commercial tor of the Ev. Covenant church Travelers promotional dinner near here, will be guest speaker at the morning worship at the church tomorrow at 10 and Mrs. Satterof the service. The pastor and his Vacation guests at the home of wife also will take part in the Dick Steede of Escanaba Rt. 1 Sunday school and church picnic are Mrs. Evelyn Manning and at Pioneer Trail Park Sunday afdaughters Beverly and Sharon ternon at which they will greet and Mr. Walter Booth of Chica- old friends and acquantainces in the parish membership.



Participants in the Luther League picnic for the Augsburg Carevan, to be held at Pioneer Trail Park, are asked to meet in front of the church at 4:30 Saturday. Refreshments will be served by the League, and all Leaguers and youngsters are invited.

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Viau and returned Friday following Miss Marian Pearson of Green week's vacation in Milwaukee and

the past week, left today to re-Mrs. Clifford Lied and two sons, turn to her home. Mrs. Walsh Calvin and Gary of Lawrence- was a former physical therapist in

Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Milturn to her home.

Miss Fern Kallman, 708 Fourth avenue south, left today for Milwaukee to visit with friends for the weekend.

Mrs. Ray Fox and daughter, Marilyn, of Chicago, who have been vacationing at the home of Road for the past three weeks,

Ruth Munger, 318 South 9th Mrs. Ruby Munger for about a

Betty LaValley, 222 North 10th

#### Here Are Pointers On Canning And Freezing Peas You can take advantage of the plentiful supply of fresh peas for canning and freezing now to add a touch of color and healthful, appetizing flavor to winter meals, says Roberta Hershey, extension food specialist at Michigan State College. And Miss Hershey has some tips for success in preserving the fresh flavor of peas. Two of the key points to remember in canning peas is to pack the peas into the jar while

they're hot and leave a full inch

of space at the top of the jar. The

latter suggestion is made because

peas expand more than other

The first step is to shell and

wash the peas, of course. Then

cover with water and bring them

to a boil. Before sealing, add one-

half teaspoon of salt to pint jars

and a teaspoon of salt to quarts.

After adjusting the jar lids,

process in a pressure canner at 10

pounds pressure for 40 minutes.

If you process three or four pints

in a pressure saucepan rather

than using the pressure canner,

you still use 10 pounds pressure

but increase the time to 60

Miss Hershey adds a note of

caution in using a pressure sauce

pan-she says to use them for

After taking the jars from the

canning only if they are equipped

with a pressure control device.

vegetables.

minutes.

type of lid.

BETROTHAL TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. John Auskis of 944 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Helen, to Joseph Bieringer, son of the John Bieringers of Milwaukee.

freezing. They are Thomas Lexton, Onieda, and Shasta. Some of the other varieties may not be suitable for use in freezing, she points out. Cull out over-ripe or immature peas. You'll get the best quality and flavor if you keep the time from harvest to freezing to a minimum.

In preparing peas for the freezer, place enough for one package in a square piece of cheesecloth. Blanch in a gallon of boiling water for one and a half minutes.

Then cool immediately in runcanner, complete the sealing job ning or ice water, pack in bags if you aren't using the self-sealing that are vapor and moisture proof, leaving space for expan-Three varieties are suitable for sion, and quick freeze immediate-

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day school at 9:30 Sunday ser- 11:30 Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 vices 11. Wednesday night ser- o'clock Novena devotions Tuesvices 8. Reading room open Wed- day evening at 7:30.-Very Rev. nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

be held at the Escanaba Golf club Thursday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. Pentecostal -Sunday school at Members and guests may make 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. up their own tables for bridge, Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. canasta or pinochle. There will be -Rev. Floyd Menson, pastor.

a prize for each table. Dessert will St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; Anyone who has not been con-8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. tacted is asked to call Mrs. Ever-Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devo-Reservations must be in by Tuestions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor

St Patrick's (Catholic) -Sun-

#### Luncheon Honors Marilyn Groos And Mary M. Walch

Mrs. William F. Nolden of Milwaukee, the former Kathryn Perrin, entertained at a luncheon this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perrin, 503 South Ninth street, complimentary to Miss Marilyn Groos and Miss Mary Margaret Walch who will be late summer brides. Flowers were used in the at- pastor. tractive appointments for the

luncheon. Guests included Barbara Walch, who is home for the weekend from the University of Wisconsin, Mary Lou and Joan Venne, Peggy Owens, Marcia Farrell, Loretto Stack and Mrs. Clifford T. Weir, jr., the former Lois Sawyer.

The brides-elect were presented with gifts. Miss Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, will be married to Tom E. Hough, jr., of vows with Henry Vanderhorst tor.

Berry of Kalamazoo in early Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ouellette of Milwaukee are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and six ounces, born July 12. The baby's name is Robin Stella Rose. Mrs. Ouellette is the former Mary DeChantal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeChantal of 227 South 23d street, Escanaba. The baby is the second child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Allingham, 1121 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born at St. Francis hospital July 18. The baby's weight was seven pounds and Bell, minister. nine and one-half ounces.

make frocks; decorating tips; gift | Mountains, from which the drain- | Get to Heaven."-Reynold M. age is both easterly and westerly. Hamrin, pastor.

Christian Science Society-Sun- day masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant

> each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parshioners of St. Ann's. Way of the Cross every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, at 7 and 8. -Rev. Stephen Schneider, pastor; Rev Colman Migdon, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.-Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Ster-

bentz, administrator. Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue - Sunday school, 7 p. m. Preaching service, at 8 p. m .- Rev. Anna Carlson,

Salem Ev. Lutheran -Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m .- William F. Lutz, pas-

First Methodist-Church school at 9:30. Union service at First Presbyterian church at 9:30 Otto H. Steen, minister.

Evangelical Covenant- Sunday school 9:00. Morning worship, 10.00. Special singing. Topic, "Servants of God or Mammon?" Winnetka August 11, and Miss Church and Sunday school picnic Walch, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. at Pioneer Trail Park, north side, John J. Walch will exchange at 2:30. - John P. Anderson, pas-

> St. Stephen's Episcopal-No 8 a m. service. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 10:45. William C. Norvell of Virginia Theological school, guest preacher.-Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Central Methodist - Public worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme "I Am the Life."—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran-Morning worship at 10 a. m. The Augsburg Caravan will take charge of the service.-Johannes Ringstad, pas-

First Presbyterian- Sunday school for all ages, 9:30. Union service with First Methodist church at the First Presbyterian church at 9.30 a. m.-James H.

9:45. Junior church at 10:45. The Continental Divide is the Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: watershed created by mountain "Being In Love With God." Evening, informative. Smart, easy to ranges or tablelands of the Rocky ing service at 7:30. Topic, "How to decorations and special features



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## **County Board** Meets July 30

#### To Make Plans For Special Election

tion to increase millage and levy a tax for hospital operation will be made at a special meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors Monday evening, July 30, it is announced by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

Th meeting will be held at the court house, starting at 8 p. m.

A decision to hold such an election was made at the last regular county board session, held June 25, at which time a rate increase of one and one-half mills was tentatively approved.

This rate would raise approximately \$14,000 annually, believed to be enough to offset the yearly oerating loss of the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

The board at its June meeting also set September 17 as the tentative date for the special elec-

#### Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal-11 a. m. Sunday, worship service. Sermon by George Drew, lay minister.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. —Harold Dies Yesterday Martinson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass. -Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)-Divine service at 10 years of age, had been a patient a. m.-A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday school at Thompson at 9 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Faithful Is the Word." -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

at 10 a. m. Sermon: "Will Christ | Sangraw, on June 8, 1925. Return In Our Generation?" Sun- | Survivors are by her husband; day school at 11:15 a. m. Tourists | a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Doro-William H. Schobert, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a m. Sermon: "The Joy of the Christian Faith." Laymen's day at Michigamme this Sunday afternoon, July 22. Dr. Glenn M. Frye, assistant Bishop, will be the speaker .- Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Why Trouble " Woods Community Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Curtis community church at 7:15 p. m. Gould City Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m Paul Sobel, pastor.

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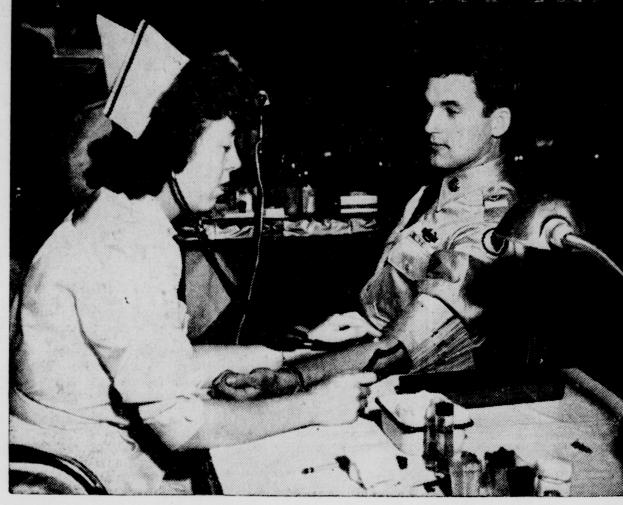
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KOREAN VETERAN GIVES BLOOD - Pfc. Thomas Kennedy, who is on furlough in Manistique after several months at the Korean war front, is shown above being examined by Mrs. Ann Dunkel, Lansing, prior to donating blood at the Manistique plasma procurement clinic

July 16. Pfc. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, 531 Cherry street, urged Manistique residents to volunteer as donors during talks at Rotary and Lions club meetings recently. (Photo by Linderoth)

istique mite and midget nines

Rites Tentatively Set For Sunday

Mrs. George Sangraw, 129 South Houghton avenue, passed away late yesterday afternoon at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital following an illness of about three years. Mrs. Sangraw, who was 46 at the hospital since the first part

She was born March 9, 1905, in Minnesota, but had been a resident of Manistique for about 38 years. She had lived in Hiawatha township a short time before moving

First Baptist-Morning worship | She was married to George

are welcome to attend services - thy) Pechta, of Allenville, Mich.; three sons, Raymond, Harold and Donald, of Manistique: two sisters. Mrs. Anna Brown, of Gould City and Mrs. H. P. Kozowicz, of Detroit: and four brothers, Charles Utecht, of Houghton, Leonard, of Sault Ste. Marie, Edward, of Tex-

as, and Herbert, of Manistique. Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home, with Rev. Edgar Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating Burial will take place in Fairview

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#### Junior Cardinals Downed By Garden Here On Thursday

The Manistique junior Cardinals lost to Garden here Thursday night, 8 to 5. The local battery was Robert McNamara and Tad Demars.

The Nahma midgets will meet a local midget team here at 2 p. m. next Tuesday. At 2 p. m. next Wednesday the St. Anne's team and the Little League All Stars, both of Escanaba, will play Man-

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities and to accept any bid deemed to be for the best interests of the County.

### **Schoolcraft County Road Commission**

Harold McNamara, Chairman

## Thompson Creek Is Popular Fishing Spot For City Youngsters

under 16 years of age, most of Near the US-2 bridge in Thompfishing privileges granted at park which is widely used during Thompson creek, it is reported.

As many as 25 youngsters at a however, is concentrated along the deep. creek near the US-2 bridge.

Children have made some good catches, too, it is reported. One Manistique boy recutly pulled a 17-inch speckled trout from the stream. Brook trout in the stream are about 50 percent native and 50 percent planted. Some particularly large trout have been planted in the creek by hatchery officials who, along with members of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club, are encouraging ing 15,875 in 1943. youngsters to make use of the

Thompson creek was posted for Suez Canal. uvenile fishing about three years ago as a result of action taken by the sportsman's club. A large sign near the highway bridge announces the fact that the stream s reserved for children.

Adults, of course, can still legaly fish the stream, and occasionally an adult angler insists on this legal right, despite the? reservation. Most grown-ups, however, have stayed away from the stream leaving it for children to enjoy.

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Burns, Alger avenue. them from Manistique, are taking son the state highway department with Mrs. Pearl Heric, 141 Ar-

The stream is narrow and shaltime have fished the fast-flowing low, and is considered the safest little sream between the Thomp- waterway in the county for chilson fish hatchery and Lake Michi- dren. It is doubtful if any fishing gan. Most of the fishing activity, hole in the creek is over two feet

the resort season by travelers.

#### Steamer Renamed

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### City Briefs

Pvt. Jerry Burns, of Fort Mc-Clellen, Ala., will leave Monday hospital at Iron Mountain on Frifor Fort Lawton, Washington, and from there he will leave for Alaska where he will be stationed for the winter months. Pvt. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Herbert Heric and family, of Centralia, Wash., are here visiting advantage of the special juvenile has developed an attractive picnic butus avenue. This is Mr. Heric's

first visit in 43 years. Miss Anna Gogarn, who has been a patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home for the past month, has convalesced sufficiently to return to her home in Mar-

and Mrs. Hobart Johnson, of with Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lar- dren and grandchildren.

Alfred Erickson, of Thompson, was dismissed from the Veterans

son, 429 Oak street.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father, John Heric, who passed

Deep in our hearts lies a picture More precious than silver or gold It's a picture of you, dear Father Whose memory will never grow

We have only your memory, dear Father To remember our whole lives through

spend the weekend visiting here | Sadly missed by his wife, chil-

#### Nominate a Queen . . .

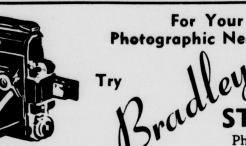
The VFW auxiliary is conducting a queen contest for the VFW water festival at Indian Lake August 12.

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### Manistique News

## C-C Secretary Here Resigns

#### Van Arnam Takes Canning Firm Job

Joseph Van Arnam has resigned as secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce to accept a position with Country Gardens, Inc., of Milwaukee, it is announced by William A. Corson, chamber presi-

The resignation is effective Saturday, July 28.

Carl Olson, principal of Manistique high school, has agreed to take over the chamber secretarial duties until the beginning of school in September, Corson said. Olson had previously served as chamber secretary on a tempor-

Van Arnam became chamber secretary on April 23, coming here from Gladstone. He succeeded William H. Frederick who left here to accept a position with the United States Chamber of Com-

Van Arnam's first work with Country Gardens, Inc., will be at the firm's vegetable and fruit canning plant in Coleman, Wis. Later he will be assigned to a position at another of the company's plants.

Corson reported that the chamber's executive board is now seeking applications for another permanent secretary.

#### City Briefs

Alfred Lund has returned to his home in Cooks after being a patient for the past month at the Wendland Convalescent Home E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Mrs. Freda Littke, of Detroit, Laymen's Service returned home Thursday after visiting here for a few days with At Michigamme On Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shipman and daughters, of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Art Peterson, of Eau Claire, Wis., are visiting here with Mrs. Ed. Podhola, Manistique Heights.

Miss Mary Rankin, of Crystal Falls, arrived today to spend the weekend visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Delta avenue, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, of Fayette, are the parents of a daughter, born July 18 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. named Rhonda Kay.

rived to spend-a few weeks visit- Klug, Gladstone. Games were foling here with friends. They are lowed by a party lunch which in-

Mrs. Davis Shinar and son, William, of Kalamazoo, have arrived to spend two weeks visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shinar, 219 Walnut street.

#### Briefly Told

Picnic Wednesday-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a pienic at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Indian Lake Mrs. Alex LaChance and Mrs. State Park. Picnic lunch will be Adelore Gerou.

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 5:30 p. m. Monday at the Legion club rooms and from there they will proceed to the Indian Lake State Park for a pot luck picnic. All members are asked to bring their own table service and also something for the white elephant

#### Output Of Uranium Ore Expanded Near Grand Junction, Colo.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A tenfold expansion in the anticipated output of uranium ore from the Johnson (D-Colo).

mission first opened its offices in Grand Junction," Johnson told a thousands of tons. But it is now Senate Interior subcommittee," it known that the output will be in was anticipated that uranium ore tens of thousands of tons and dewould be discovered and develop- posits are being uncovered coned in hundreds and possibly stantly."

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which is to be improved for ju-

scheduled for Tuesday evening.

When the series of dams is

Planting of the creek will then

be made by the Michigan Conser-

has not been definitely decided.

completed, it will result in deep-

creek to a considerable extent.

vation department.

Juvenile Fishing

## Church Services

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 evenngs .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

Bethel Free Church - Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, at 10:45. Junior church at 10:45. Young Peoples' Service. 7. Evangelical service, 8.—Oscar Leander

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints .-Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. No evening service. -Rex Stowe, Elder.

Mission Covenant- Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30.-C. V. S. Eng-

ship, 10. Sunday at 4 p. m. the adult men's singles when Fisher 25th. Anniversary service at Fortune Lake near Crystal Falls .-Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10.-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Baptist - Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Otto Goodman, speaker. Junior church, 11. Pre prayer service, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Pastor Warren Jolles, preacher.

10:45. Fourth sermon on "The 6-2, in a hard fought, uphill Sermon on the Mount." Mrs. M. match. W. Lambie, guest organist.—Glenn

## Sunday Afternoon

The annual Laymen's Day servgamme Chapel at the Methodist champ and Bill Beach. Institute Grounds at Lake Michigamme at 3 Sunday afternoon with Dr. Glenn Frye, area secre- Joyce Swanson. tary, preaching.

### **Perkins**

Birthday Party

PERKINS-A birthday party Mrs. Gordon Hughes and daugh- Soderstrom, Janet Christensen, events. ter, Janet, of Lansing, have ar- Carol Depuydt, Perkins, and Lois staying at Beck's resort at Indian cluded a birthday cake. Kathleen received many gifts.

#### Farewell Party

Members of the American Legion post held a farewell party Wednesday night, July 18, at the town hall for Julian Vandecaveye, Elmer Leaving and Robert Heynessens who are leaving for the service. Adelore Gerou, sr., and Walter Nelson were in charge of the party. Lunch was served by

Personals Floyd Fuhriman, Adelore Gerou, sr., Walter Nelson and Carl Branstrom of the Legion post went to Munising Wednesday on business in connection with plans for construction of a new club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutte of Brampton accompanied Tommy Hutte to Camp Red Buck where he will spend a week.

Leon Clausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clausen, is spending a week at the Seventh Day Adventist camp at Grayling.

Albert Beauchamp was dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at his home. He Grand Junction, Colo. area was was seriously injured in an autorevealed by Senator 7dwin C. mobile accident several weeks

By Williams



## **Net Tournament Honors Divided**

#### Play Competition Concluded Friday

Gladstone and Escanaba netters divided honors in the playground tennis tournament which was concluded here yesterday.

Individual honors, however, went to Tom Fisher, Escanaba, 16-year-old net star, who copped the Senior division singles and also the Adult division singles without being extended to any great extent.

In copping the senior singles, Fisher overwhelmed Dick Peterson, also of Escanaba, 6-3; 6-1, after having disposed of Bill Cannon, Gladstone, 6-2; 6-1, to reach the finals.

Probably the best tennis and First Lutheran-Morning wor- the closest matches came in the and Vinc Olson, also of Escanaba, a tennis coach and teacher, battled 6-4; 4-6; 6-2 before Fisher copped his second event.

Fisher disposed of Mark Buckman, 6-0; 6-1, and Bill Cannon, 6-1; 6-2 to reach the finals while Olson was defeating Thor Papineau, 6-0; 6-3 and Roger Beau-

champ, 6-0; 6-0. In the junior event for Boys 9 to 12 Max Peterson defeated Wendell Beauchamp. In the intermediate division for boys 13-15, J. Memorial Methodist-Nursery C. Miller of Gladstone won from School, 10:45. Divine worship, Dick Hengish, Escanaba, 4-6; 6-4;

> In the doubles event for boys 13-15, Norman Beauchamp of Gladstone and Dick Hengish of Escanaba teamed up to win 6-3; 0-6; 6-3, from J. C. Miller and Norman Boutilier.

In the event for Boys 16-18, Dick Noon and Dick Peterson, both of Escanaba, romped to a ices will be held in the new Michi- win 6-1; 6-0, over Roger Beau-

> Mary Mathison won the Girls title with a 7-5; 6-4 victory over City tournaments with rotat-

> ing trophies the awards are to be held on August 8-9. Entries will be received starting next Wednesday, July 25. Winners in various events in

was held Wednesday afternoon, 1950 were J. C. Miller, Dick July 18, for Kathleen Depuydt Goodman, Mark Buckman in the The infant weighed seven pounds who was 12, years old. Guests singles and Tom Brewer and Jerand nine ounces and has been were Shirley Besson, Evora Stev- ry Thorsen and Charles Green enson, Eunice Peterson, Sandra and Pete Peterson in the doubles

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#### Potential Campers From Troop 466 To Receive Physicals

All Boy Scouts of . Troop 466 planning on going to summer camp will report Wednesday at 9:15 at the Kee-Dehlin clinic for their physical examinations, it is announced by Ronald Martin. scoutmaster. Each will bring his report blank with him.

#### Playground Schedule Is Made Public

The playground softball schedule for the coming week was announced yesterday by Beverly Burt, recreation director.

Monday-Eagles vs. Pirates, 10: Redskins vs No Names, 12:30; Gorillas vs. Tigers, 2:30. Tuesday-Buckeye Jr's, vs. Ea-

gles, 10; Panthers vs. Eagles, 12:30; Redskins vs. Buckeye Jrs., Wednesday-Tigers vs. Buckeye

Jrs., 10; No Names vs. Eagles, 12:30; Redskins vs. Panthers, 2:30; Tigers vs. Gorillas, 6:30; Panthers vs. No Names, 8:15.

Thursday-Tigers vs. Eagles. 10; Gorillas vs. Cubs, 12:30; Pirates vs. Tigers, 2:30.

Friday-Boys' practice, 10; Tigers vs. Cubs, 12:30; Girls' practice, 2:30; Eagles vs. Buckeye Jrs., 6:30; Redskins vs. Panthers, 8:15. Saturday-Gorillas vs. Panth-

#### Los Angeles Man, 412 Pounds, Claims He Can't Get Drunk

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Willard Smith jr., all 412 pounds of him, is much too big to get drunk. He said so himself while in court on a c h a r g e of driving while intoxicated.

"This is silly," fumed the large. man. "I can't drink enough. Why. I once won a beer guzzling contest by drinking 43 regular 12 ounce bottles of brew, and I wasn't

He pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial.

Two policemen said they had some difficulty in prying Smith from behind the wheel of a smallish 1946 automobile after he had run a series of red lights. "I w just tired," Smith explained.

Tired of the Dull Daily Pattern? Escape it by dropping in at the

## LINCOLN HOTEL

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Lawrence Boden and his accordion Beer - Wine - Liquor - No Minors



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#### Two Admit Drunk Driving; One Pays, Other Goes To Jail

#### Burdette Switzer is spending 30 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants here this week. He was given the alternative of pay-On Bum's Creek ing a fine of \$50 and costs. He also has a two-day sentence for driving without an operator's li-

Syril Sinnaeve of St. Nicholas pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants before Justice O. C. Estenson and paid a fine of \$50 and costs. His Henderson homes.

### operator's license was suspended. the first of a series of dams on Social

## Forester Pienic

WCOF, held their annual picnic Sponsoring the project is the Lions club and a group of Lions on Thursday in the Parish hall. Cards formed the social diversion Marble, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Sandborn and were on hand to lend a hand in of the evening. Mrs. Luther La- Cardona, Marquette, visited Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaChance. building the dam and to learn how they are constructed so that Combe received the honors in bridge, Mrs. Vernon White in the club may go ahead without five hundred, Mrs. Joe Martin in the presence of conservation officers. Another building bee is canasta and Mrs. Clyde Alworden in smear.

The next Forester meeting will be held on August 9. Mrs. Louis ening the water in the small Burm is the chairman and assisting her are Mrs. Mary Burcar and Mrs. John Peloza.

the creek runs and on which the There is a possibility that some dams are being placed is owned 200 legal sized trout now in an by Rolland Hale. Material for exhibit at Escanaba may be the dams is being furnished by placed in this creek, although this Mac Gillis & Gibbs Co., and the The property through which Conservation department.

#### Our Boarding House

#### With Major Hoople



### City Briefs

left Friday for their home in Mil- Gladstone. waukee after visiting for a few Gabriel.

for Detroit to visit with Mrs. Lon- next two weeks. do's daughter, Mrs. Roy Regan and with her sister, Mrs. George Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drong and children, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Nicholls, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beaucock, Menominee, and Mrs. Amelie Henderson, Peshtigo, visited for several days at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourgois visited recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Trentin and Sacred Heart Court, 186, Mr. Bourgois is a nephew of Mrs.

Trentin.

day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkins and Delbert Calder, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McComber Toupan is a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and days with his sister, Mrs. Louis daughter, Margaret, have left for lower Michigan where they will Mr. and Mrs. Albert Londo and visit at Detroit, Muskegon, Grand Louise Burcar left this morning Rapids and Traverse City for the

> Mr. and Mrs, George Brockman and children, Billy and Peggy, have returned to their home in Trentin, Mich., after vacationing here at the home of Mrs. Brockman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kjellander.

Mrs. Esther Butler of Gladstone Thomas Trueblood and Adolph and son, Norman, left yesterday for Iron River to spend the weekend with relatives there. They and family of South Bend, Ind., will also visit with Mrs. Butler's

Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBumbard. daughter, Karen, of Gladstone left Friday to spend the weekend visiting in Milwaukee with her Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toupan of two daughters and sons-in-law,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Canine Breed

HORIZONTAL 3 Anger 1,6 Depicted dog 4 Yes (Sp.)
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48 Palm fruit 49 False god 51 Scrap 53 Onager 41 Quechuan 54 Cartograph 56 Tungsten (ab.) 58 French island

By Merrill Blosser

By Martin







Mark Trail



OH, GOLLY! THE ISLAND

Priscilla's Pop





**Boots And Her Buddies** 

## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Local fans have a full program of sports this weekend, with variety of unusual scope . . . The weekend opens with a Little League baseball doubleheader today, finals in the 11th district American Legion Junior baseball tournament this afternoon at Gladstone, the King and His Court tonight at Memorial field, Little League all-star vs. St. Joe game Sunday afternoon and the regularly scheduled Tri-County and Bay de Noc league games tomorrow.

Paul Baldwin. Escanaba Cub center fielder, was the victim of an unfortunate accident which kept him out of action in the tourney opener yesterday against Menominee . . . In pre-game practice, Baldwin was struck on the nose by a fly ball . . . An examination by a doctor proved the nose to be broken . . . Baldwin's place in center was filled by Bob Sendenburgh.

The win over Menominee in the tournament opener was especially sweet for Coach Al Ness' Cubs . . . It marked the first meeting of the tournament in which the Harnies teams this season and it was the first defeat suffered by Menominee at the hands of a Waubung league team this year . . . Menominee had the services of second baseman Jerry Josephson, who had been declared ineligible by state officials . . . Wednesday they reversed the decision . . . Josephson lives in Menominee but attends school in Menghini behind the plate, Barby Marinette.

The 12th district American Legion junior tournament at Bessemer this weekend is being run on a different schedule than the one at Gladstone . . . At Bessemer, the four teams will be playing a single-elimination tourney . . . One loss and a team is out . . . At Gladstone it requires two losses to eliminate a team . . . Tourney officials had their choice of the two systems

. . . . .

Winner of the tournaments at Bessemer and Gladstone will clash at Escanaba for the Upper Peninsula (fifth zone) championship next weekend . . . The finals will be held Friday and Saturday at the city diamond . . . The U. P. champion will then travel to Iron River early in August to compete with the four other Michigan zone champions in the state tourney . . . The national finals will be held in Detroit.

## Tigers Uncover Marlin Stuart

#### Former Reliefer Wins Over Bosox

DETROIT-(P)-Marlin Stuart, baseball's latest rags to riches kid, can forget about toiling as a relief pitcher for a while. He has earned starting spurs.

Stuart, a 32-year-old righthander whose hair is nearly gray, will become a regular starter for Detroit Tigers-thanks to his astounding 6-1 win over the first place Boston Red Sox last night It was astounding because:

First Start 1-Stu, hitherto a relief pitcher.

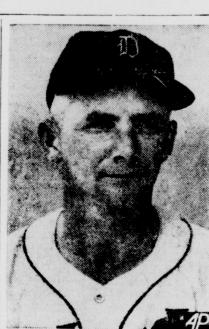
hadn't started a game this season. 2-Stu, who for three years has shuffled back and forth between the Tigers and minor leagues, had never hurled a complete game in the major leagues. In previous seasons he had started three

It was the first time in four weeks the sagging Tigers had snared two victories in a row.

And 45,653 fans liked seeing an unknown like Stuart bop the during the season. mighty Bosox, who managed to hang onto first place by two percentage points only because sec- in mid-season. His Detroit reco ond place Chicago also lost.

Stuart, a six foot two inch native of Paragould, Ark., grinned in a pleased but modest way as he received backslaps and congratulations for his six-hit performance (three were infield scratch hits).

At Toledo



MARLIN STUART Detroit Tiger's Pitcher

tion. But he was recalled three The box: days later when Tiger officials BOSTON discovered they had used up the Di Maggio, cf der baseball law.

He started pitching for St. J seph in the old Michigan St league in 1941 and reached Tigers in 1949 when he had a 0 record. He started two games th year and was sent down to Tole

Last year he carved a 9-3 ma with Toledo and joined the Tige

Berry Stars

Stuart ended the 16-game co secutive hitting streak of Boston's Stuart. Clyde Vollmer, who struck out once and grounded out three

In May Stuart was shipped off to Toledo in the American Association Toledo in the American Toledo in the American Association Toledo in the American Toledo in the American Association Toledo in the American Toledo in the American Toledo in the American Toledo i

## Harnie Red Sox **Exhibition Set** Will Play Liberty

The Harnischfeger Red Sox will take on the Iron Mountain Liberty Loans Sunday night at 8:30 at Memorial field. An attractive preliminary game will be offered at

Loans Of Iron Mt.

The two feature opponents were cheduled to meet last Sunday but the weatherman interferred. Both clubs are leading their respective

The last time these two teams met was last year in the U. P.

The visitors will use Tedeschi on the mound with Coby Izzo at third, Polkinhorn in center field Berdiner in left, Croci at second. in right, Vaness at first and Paoli

John Pierpon or Steve Vugrin will open against Iron Mountain with Mickey Kutchenberg, Keith Morin, Ted Olson, Tom Dufour Lloyd Fazer, Dick Freeman. Chuck Peltier, Howard Rusha, Doe Poquette and Kip Derouin

Ticket stubs held from last Sunday wil be honored at the gate, it was announced.

#### Trucks, Cain Named Next Tiger Pitchers

DETROIT -(A)-Virgil Trucks and Bob Cain were Manager Red Rolfe's choices to try to stretch the Detroit Tigers' longest win streak in four weeks.

in Sunday's series finale. A capacity crowd of approximately 50,-000 is expected Sunday.

delphia 9-3 and Washington 7-3 Loan at Docks.

in the fourth inning and produced

Neil Berry, starting his second game in a row as shortstop Johnny Lipon's replacement, banged two singles and drove in a pair of runs. He again played errorless

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RBI—Goodman, Wertz Berry 2. 2B—Rosar Stuart was the only Tiger to go hitless. Seven of the 11 Detroit hits of loser Charles and Seven 2 Sev

## King And His Court Face Paper Mill Squad Tonight

## Softball League Standings Listed

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team W               | L  |
|----------------------|----|
| Harnischfeger9       | 4  |
| Power and Light 10   | 6  |
| No Names 9           | 6  |
| Paper Mill9          | 6  |
| White Birch 9        | 6  |
| Ev's Bar4            | 10 |
| Westby's Service 4   | 10 |
| Clairmont Transfer 3 | 9  |
|                      |    |
|                      |    |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team         | _ N    |
|--------------|--------|
| St. Thomas   | 9      |
| Liberty Loan | 9      |
| Al's Tavern  | 7      |
| St. Ann      | 5      |
| Escanaba Tow | nship2 |
|              |        |

The schedule:

Name at Memorial Field, 7:15; champions. Ev's Bar vs. Harnischfeger at Memorial Field at 8:30; Escanaba Township vs. St. Thomas at

Tuesday-Al's Tavern vs. Liberty Loans at Memorial Field at 7:15; Westby's Service vs. Paper Mill at Memorial Field at 8:30.

Wednesday-Westby's Service Field at 7:00; Clairmont transfer Trucks (4-2) was scheduled to 8:15; White Birch vs. Power and pitch today against Boston's Ray Light at Flat Rock; Al's Tavern Scarborough (6-4) Rolfe said ne vs. St. Ann at Royce; St. Thomas tentatively planned to start Cain vs. Escanaba Township at Docks. Thursday-St. Ann vs. St

Thomas at Memorial Field at 7:15; Power and Light vs. Paper Mill at The Tigers have now won two Memorial Field at 8:30; Ev's Bar in a row, something they hadn't vs. Clairmont Transfer at Royce; accomplished since beating Phila- Escanaba Township vs. Liberty

Softball royalty wil be unveiled n Escanaba tonight at 8:30 when the King and His Court face the Paper Mill squad in the feature game at Memorial field.

Rated the most entertaining erew in softball circles in the nation, the four-man team headed

IN CASE OF RAIN Arrangements are being made to reschedule the game for Sunday afternoon in case of rain tonight, it was announced today by Paul Vardigan. The King and His Court are scheduled to play at Negaunee Sunday night and an afternoon game here would not interfere.

by Pitcher Eddie Feigner promises to provide the outstanding attraction here this summer. A phenomenal team with a spectacular record, the Court plays softball out of this world. Feigner is the last word in softball pitchers and is assisted by three speed demons Monday-White Birch vs. No who run like blazes and hit like

#### Preliminary Tilt

A fast preliminary has been ar-A fast preliminary has been ar-i Pitching, Tom Morgan, Yanks and ranged with No Names taking on Mike Garcia, Cleveland, Morgan pitched Yanks to 1-0 three-hit victory over St. Louis and Garcia hurled Indians to has been named to start for the Philadelphining four-nit victory over has been named to start for the No Names. He tossed a four-hitter at Power & Light in their last meeting but lost the game.

Jim Fitzpatrick will toe the slab vs. Harnischfeger at Memorial for Power & Light with Bud Kenneally catching. Angie Hirn will vs. No Name at Memorial Field at be behind the plate for No Names.

Tom Elegeert gets the dubious honor of facing the King and His Court in the feature. Other players on the visiting team are Catcher Meade Kinzer, Shortstop Cordon Meilicke, First Baseman Jerry Jones and Outfielder Kenneth White. Only four are on the field at once.

Largest crowd of the season is anticipated tonight.

## Little League Stars Play St. Joe Sunday

The Little League all-stars will | Goodreau, Gary Hirn, Duane Marface St. Joseph Boosters in an ex- enger, Tony Derkos, Bob Snow, hibition booster game tomorrow Gannon and Orzel. afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial

the state tournament next week- Erickson, Cliff O'Donnell, Kater- tomorrow. end at Midland. All-stars for the inski, Roger, Flath, Al Erickson, tournament were selected by team | Tony Kutches and Dean Lewis. managers.

# Irenary to Face

At Rapid River

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|----------------|-----|---|
| Team           | W   | I |
| Cooks          | 6   |   |
| Manistique     | . 5 |   |
| Trenary        | 6   | : |
| Garden         | 4   | : |
| Fayette        |     | : |
| Perkins        |     | ( |
| Rapid River    |     | ; |
| Cornell        |     | - |
| Games Sunday   |     |   |
| a 1 . m        |     |   |

Cooks at Trenary Garden at Manistique Cornell at Fayette Results

Trenary 3, Manistique 1 Cooks 14, Rapid River 4 Fayette 11, Garden 2 Perkins 5, Cornell 4

leading Cooks in the feature Bay de Noc league Sunday. Third-place Trenary could even off the top of the standings with distance.

three more in the second. Ralph pair of foes Sunday. In the morn-

#### Frank Winchester Hurls For Eagles The Eagles copped a pair of

Oldtimer league games this week, with Frank Winchester, oldest pitcher in the league at 62, playing a prominent part.

Joe 7-5 with Winchester pitching six and one-third innings. Friday the Eagles beat the Daily Press the American Association race.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hollywood, Calif.—Charley Riley, 129½, St. Louis, stopped Dave Gallardo, 128, Los Angeles, 7.

Law, Walsh (1), Queen (3), Werle (8) and McCullough, FrizGerald (3); Spann and St. Claire.

Cincinnati ... 000 000 302—5 11 1 New York ... 300 111 23x—11 12 1 Blackwell, Perkowski (1), Erautt (7), Everly (8) and Howell Scheffing (7): 121 Spann knocked out Jackie Fair-Paramonal Control of the Control

### St. Thomas Clairmont Transfer . 5

Eagles Delta Frame ......4 St. Joe Boosters ..... 4 Daily Press ...... 2 timers' tournament will be held at Memorial Field next Friday

Eagles at No. 3.

Press vs. St. Joe at Royce.

### **Oldtimer Softball** Drawings Friday

Drawings for the annual Old-

Friday-Birds Eye vs. Delta Frame at Memorial Field at 7:00: St. Thomas vs. Clairmonts at Memorial Field at 8:30; Daily

#### Yesterday's Stars

Philadelphia.

Batting, Bob Avila, Indians, doubled

night at 8:15. The schedule for next week fol-

Tuesday-Delta Frame vs. St Joe at Docks; Clairmonts vs. Daily Press at Royce; Birds Eye vs.

home winning run with two-out in 10th to give Cleveland 1-0 victory over son as Giant skipper.

## Bears Host To Bark River In Exhibition On Tuesday

Away from home tomorow for a Tri-County league tilt at Wilson, the Escanaba Bears will return for an exhibition game with Bark River Tuesday afternoon at the city diamond.

The Bears will be facing Bark River for the third time Tuesday. In two previous meetings, both in league play, the Bears turned in wins by 8-2 and 19-2 scores.

Bark River is currently holding with the Bears at the top of the

At Stephenson Wednesday exhibition swing through the cir-, Wallace at Perronville. cuit Wednesday night when they

travel to Stephenson for a game and to the mound and expects to under the lights at Sawbridge use Wally Flat, home on a fur-Thursday night the Bears meas-

hibition here, with Jack Beck three years. turning in a three-hit mound vic-

announced his pitching choices for which follow: the weekend. He has Mel Karkkainen and Beck on the regular staff but may have to dig down Escanaba for a third man next week.

#### DUROCHER SIGNS

NEW YORK-(A)- Leo Du-Rocher has signed a one-year contract to manage the New York Wallace ..... 4 Giants again in 1952. Next year will be Durocher's fourth full sea-

## **Bark River Host** To Foster City

Tri-County Teams In Action Sunday

The Tri-County Baseball league down second place in the league, games Sunday feature home stands by Bark River against Foster City, Hermansville against Stephenson, Wilson against Esca-The Bears will continue their naba, Daggett against Powers and

Bark River will send Ray Menlough from the army, at third base. Flath has been a member of ared Hermansville 4-3 in an ex- the Bark River team for the past

Perronville and Hermansville will be out to protect their first Manager Phil Brazeau has not division berths in the standings,

> Bark River ..... 8 Hermansville ..... Foster City ..... Stephenson ...... 5 Daggett ...... 2 Wilson ..... 1

## Legion Baseball Meet Is Postponed By Rain

Rain today threatened to postpone the finals of the 11th dis- Baseball trict American Legion Junior baseball tournament at Glad-

Escanaba Cubs moved into the favorite's spot yesterday in the openers by defeating Menominee 4-3 in the morning and Gladstone 15-4 in the evening.

First of the final games this morning between Gladstone and Menominee, was cancelled by wet grounds. If possible, the All-star starters will be Charlie game will be played this after-Funds will be used to help fi- McCarthy on the mound, Bill noon. The winner will meet Esnance the Little League entry in Lindstrom catching, Richard canaba in the championship game

#### Cubs Lead Early

Coach Al Ness' Cubs jumped off to nine runs in the first inning and were never threatened yesterday. The Cubs collected 17 hits for 15 runs while Tip Larmay and Dick Cass limited the host Gladstone club to four hits. In the afternoon game Mechants at 6 o'clock Friday. Finals nominee rallied to defeat Muniwill be Saturday afternoon at 2:30. sing 3-2 in 10 innings. It was the second defeat for Munising, eliminating that team from the

#### Late Rally

Munising took a 1-0 lead in the fourth and added another in the seventh which was matched by Menominee. The State-Liners The St. Thomas Oldtimers meas- then came back in the last of the and 2:30 ured Delta Frames by a tight 3-2 ninth to knot the count at 2-2 margin last night with Bill and when George Everard tripled and Willie Doucette the winning bat- scored on a double by Chuck Morrison, Menominee hurler.

In the 10th, Wayne Ewald Delta Frames went ahead with walked, DeDamos fanned, Josephson walked and Ken Hofer, who had replaced Wickstrom in right field, singled in Ewald with the winning run.

Line score:
Munising ......
Menominee .....

Totals ...... ESCANABA (15) Curtis and Mileski working the By innings: 300 000 100—4 Gladstone ...... 300 000 100—4

#### Cleveland Club Buys Minneapolis In AA CLEVELAND-(A)-The Cleve-

Escanaba 920 013 00x—15 Umpires: Wahowiak; Major and Rar

land Indians bought the Indianapolis club in the Class AAA American Association and explained it today as a step in building a pennant-winning farm system. Ellis Ryan, Indians president

noted that the tribe has never owned a club rated better than Class A. It owns Wilkes-Barre Pa., in the Class A Eastern league Brewers were squeezing out a 12and Bakersfield, Calif., in the Class C. California State league and has working agreements with 11 others. Actually the tribe will have

little control over Indianapolis until the end of the year since a working agreement between the Indiana club and the Pittsburgh 225 S. 10th St. Pirates does not end until then.

## Iron River, Mohawk

 
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit 6, Boston 1 (night).
Washington 2, Chicago 1 (ten innings Sunday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh 34 50 Friday's Results Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2 (night). New York 11, Cincinnati 5 (night). Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (11 innin Boston 11, Pittsburgh 6 (night)

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1:05 Cincinnati at New York (2), 1:05 and Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:30

Buffalo 6, Toronto 3. Ottawa 3, Montreal 2. Friday's Results

#### In Legion Finals Iron River and Mohawk

moved into the finals of the 12th district American Legion Junior baseball tournament at Bessemer yesterday. Iron River topped Gwinn 11-2

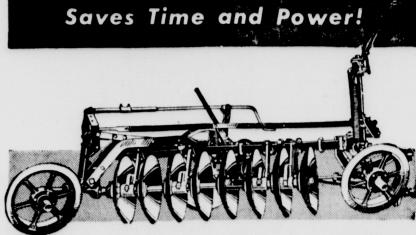
and Mohawk edged a tough Bessemer team 3-2. Iron River faces Mohawk today in the finals, the winner to play the 11th district champions for the U. P. title here next weekend.

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Wed., July 25th

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## Need Microscope To Find Leader In American Loop

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

difference between first and

ican league pennant race today jam session by two percentage Cass Michaels' run-scoring ground Giants into second place eight points. The Chicago White Sox out. are second, the New York Yan-

W. L. Pct. GB hits. Boston ...... 52 35 .598 Chicago ...... 53 36 .596 New York ..... 50 34 .595

Both Sox Lose erably last night as both the gan to second and the rookie White Sox and Red Sox lost while righthander scored two outs latthe Yanks and Indians won er on a single by Bobby Brown.

Boston dropped a 6-1 decision 1-0. in ten innings.

Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dod- Sam Zoldak, former Indian, gers retained their eight-game and Mike Garcia battled all the Brooklyn lead in the National league. The way. Zoldak allowed eight hits Dodgers defeated the St. Louis while Garcia checked Philadel-Cardinals, 5-2, as the New York phia on four. 4-3, in 11 innings and the Boston Cardinals before 30,683 at Brook- Boston Braves humbled the Pittsburgh lyn. Pirates, 11-6.

Sox led, 1-0, going into the ninth | balls, tops in the majors.

and Lou Kretlow retired the first | two hitters. Ed Yost singled and Gil Coan whacked a double, his Sal Yvars featured the Giants' That insignificant figure is the fourth hit of the game, to tie the victory over the Reds. Mays score. The Senators, beaten ten drove in four runs, three on a fourth place in the sizzling Amer- straight times by Chicago, won home run in the eighth inning. out in the tenth on singles by Yvars connected with one on in The Boston Red Sox lead the Mickey Vernon, Sam Mele and seventh. The triumph moved the

Young Tom Morgan won a bril- one ahead of the Cards. kees third and the Cleveland In- liant pitching duel from little Ned | Boston also piled up an early Here's the situation in a nut Morgan permitted three singles Braves hacked Vern Law for six ond place.

Morgan started the rally with a Gil Hodges who tops the field The race tightened up consid- single. Phil Rizzuto singled Mor- with 28.

In the pitching gem at Cleveto the Detroit Tigers while the land, hustling Bob Avila doubled New York White Sox lost a 2-1 ten-inning Dale Mitchell home from first St. Louis battle to the Washington Senators. base with two out in the tenth. lar The Yanks edged the St. Louis Browns, 1-0, and the Indians nip- Avila has won. Thursday he scorped the Philadelphia Athletics, ed from first on a single to beat Zoldak and Murray; Garcia and Tebbetts. the Red Sox in 11 innings.

Avila Wins Another

Giants trounced the Cincinnati Lefty Preacher Roe turned in Rush and Reds, 11-5, the Philadelphia Phils his 13th victory as the Dodgers (10) and Wilber knocked off the Chicago Cubs, made it seven straight over the Pittsburgh

Home runs by Enos Slaughter and St. Claire. and Wally Westlake accounted Chicago was one out away from for all of St. Louis' runs. Roe Cincinnati regaining first place. The White now has thrown 20 home run



Home runs by Willie Mays and games behind the Dodgers and

Garver, Brownie ace, at St. Louis. lead in smearing the Pirates. The a victory. Manistique rests in secwhile Garver was tapped for six runs in the first inning and added The Browns' largest crowd of Kiner smashed a 390 foot homer ing tilt Rapid River takes on Cooks the season, 15,242 fans, witnessed for Pittsburgh's first run in the in a 10 o'clock makeup and in the 1/2 the well pitched game. The Yanks fourth inning. The belt was Kin- afternoon Perkins provides the . 51 35 .593 ½ broke a scoreless tie in the eighth. er's 24th, four behind Brooklyn's regular opposition.

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> > and Owen; Meyer, Konstant

## League Leaders Cooks Also Plays

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Rapid River will be host to a

Tuesday the Eagles bested St

All-Stars

Karl Dickson announced today The all-stars tomorrow after- that results of the tournament noon will face the slants of Gary drawings in Midland were re-Paler with Lancour catching. Oth- ceived. The Escanaba entry will er St. Joe players will be Billy play the Midland Fraternal league at 3 o'clock next Friday. Birmingham plays Midland Circle Mer-

#### Housing arrangements have been made for the Little Leaguers. The tournament will be at Currie Stadium, Emerson park, in Midland. St. Thomas Tops

Delta Frames 3-2

their two runs in the first inning. St. Thomas rallied to register three in the third on a pair of singles and two triples. Fife Smith, losing pitcher, allowed seven hits. His battery mate was Ray Hardy. Goodreau and

Smithwick collected two hits each

for the winners and Left Fielder Ray Nadon hit two for three for the losers. Birds Eye topped St. Joe 8-3 with Bill Curtis pitching and Ted Mileski catching. Losing battery was Jocko Srock and Leonard Racine. Last week Birds Eye bested Clairmont Transfer 13-9 with

### Two St. Thomas Teams Artley, rf Will Play At Carney

The St. Thomas National league and Oldtimer league softball teams will travel to Carney for a pair of softball exhibitions Sun-Players are to meet at 1:30 at the

Webster school. A picnic outing

Milwaukee Climbs Up

has been arranged.

Association Ladder (By The Associated Press) Milwaukee climbed uphill to victory over Minneapolis Friday night and thereby continued to Winchester went seven innings as hang on to St. Paul's shirtail in

St. Paul was taking third place

Kansas City, 10-6, while the

il verdict over the Millers. The

Saints still lead the Brewers by

.001 percentage point. Indianapolis beat Toledo, 4-2, on six hits, which the Indians managed to confine to two innings -the sixth and eighth-scoring two runs in each.

In the fourth league game,

Louivsille beat Columbus 10-4.

Chicago New York Cleveland St. Louis 27 59 314 24\2 Friday's Results Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0 (ten in ings, night). New York 1, St. Louis 0 (night).

New York at St. Louis (2), 1:30 and Boston at Detroit, 2:30. delphia at Cleveland (2), 12:3 and 2:30 p. m.

St. Louis ..... 44

Sunday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston (2), 12:30

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some time at their summer home

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We take this means of expressing our incere thanks to friends and neighbors or the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our be-loved wife and daughter, Mrs. George Blowers. We are grateful to Rev. Fr. Reinhart, the National Cancer Society. altar boys, and to all who contributed floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, or otherwise aided and com-forted us.

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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery.

Fred Pepin, Gladys M. Pepin, Plaintiffs,

Sidney R. Linsley, Helen M. Wentworth,

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Sidney R. Linsley, Adeline Coffin, Mentany in the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 20th day of July, A. D., 1951.

It appearing to this Court from affidavit on file, that the place of residence of certain Defendants herein is unknown; that Sidney R. Linsley's last known address was Berkley, California; that Helen M. Wentworth's last known address was Panama City, California; that Adeline Coffin's last known address was Jackson, Michigan; that Myran D. Selden's last known address was Panama City.

LIT IS ORDERED, that they appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against's aid defendants, and that this Order be published and circulating in the said County, and that a copy of said order be mailed by registered mail with return receipt requested, directed to each of said defendants at his or her last known post office address.

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By Turner

## **Steel Dispute** Idles Furnaces

#### Jones And Laughlin Fires Banked

PITTSBURGH-(AP)-Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation bankthe wake of an unauthorized strike of some 3,000 employes.

The company said the shut-Gown will idle about 12,000 pro- Ellis O. Briggs in Prague.

missal of an employe who the a charge of spying. company said was found sleeping on the job.

### **Briefly Told**

weekly meeting Monday evening at the Escanaba Golf club. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

Small Fire—The Escanaba fire department was called at 11:20 Truman Controls a. m., today to extinguish a small blaze in the paint shop of the Escanaba Motor company garage.

#### Doctors In Britain Call For Higher Pay

LONDON-P-The Labor government received notice recently to acquire and operate defense the form of orders." The tranthat all 20,000 doctors in Britain's plants or create new government script of his testismony continues: socialized health service will pull corporations; refused him powers "This was because my agency out Sept. 25 unless they get arbi- to license business or regulate works for newspapers in America tration of their demands for high-

The British Medical Association delivered the ultimatum to health minister Hilary A. Marquand after BMA committees from all counties had conferred for seven hours in London.

Pay negotiations have been gocians' group, but the doctors con-

4.000 patients. They claim they 92.

000 doctors who signed up under to send the bill back to committhe National Health Service is tee for further study. estimated between \$3,000 and On passage, only 16 Democrats \$6,000 a year. The average British and 76 Republicans voted against worker earns about \$873 a year.

#### Government Spurs Output Of Manganese

WASHINGTON-(P)- A fiveyear plan of developing domestic for one year. manganese production is being launched by the government to help meet the needs of the defense-vital steel industry.

In announcing the plan yesterday, the general services administration said it will buy manganese | 21 months. ore from miners at three depots it is setting up at Butte and Philips-

burg, Mont., and Deming, N. M. Most of the nation's current supply of manganese-used in hardening steel-has been imported, often from Iron-Curtain the down payment. countries, because known domestic ores are of relatively poor quality.

#### Koreans Sentenced As Spies In Japan

day of conspiracy to commit esprison terms ranging from one to

They were sentenced by an al-May 11. Twenty-eight other defendants will be tried soon. The 17 were convicted on 41 of authority to acquire and operate

44 counts that included acts detri- defense plants or to license busimental to the occupation of Japan. nesses. Sentences of five of the Koreans included orders that they be de- change by a House-Senate conported after their imprisonment. ference committee

#### Young Lama Returns To Tibetan Capital With Red Escorts

man said Tibet's Dalai Lama and the compromise, or conference, his government were to leave measure. their Yatung headquarters today and return to the Tibetan capital Forest Fire Sweeps

of Lhasa. The dispatch said a Red Chinese mission which visited the Dalai Lama in Yatung this week was expected to precede the he left when his country was invaded by the Communists.

already enroute to Tibet.

#### Oil Plants Seized

HONG KONG-(A)-The propanies in China has been seized by

Mrs. Jane Devaney of Chicago. who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kayer of Trenary for the past week, lest today to return to her home.

## Trial Of AP Writer In Prague Shows No **Evidence Of Spying**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

full record of the trial and con- do.

duction workers and require Department officials said today guilty of espionage simply because high of \$43,800,387,575.90 in warseveral days to regain maximum that it showed no evidence of he sought to dig out information production after the dispute is what any government in the world which the Czech government want- the \$38,957,131,768 collected in outside the iorn curtain would ed withheld. Officers of Local 1211, CIO call espionage. Oatis, who was ar-United Steel Workers, said the rested April 23, was sentenced Ju- months, and denred outside counstrike was in protest over dis- ly 4 to 10 years imprisonment on sel, Oatis "confessed" to espion-

#### Only Doing His Job

trials of foreigners in the Com- his trial, in a voluntary statement munist countries, department ex- couched in the terms familiar in perts said, because the record such Communist court sessions, he in 1948. In fiscal 1950, personal Lions Meeting-The Escanaba shows so clearly that the defend- made clear in the view of officials income tax collections totaled Lions club will hold the regular ant was judged guilty of doing here that all he was actually con-

## Lawgivers Wreck

(Continued from Page One)

Among other things, the House in from these contacts, and from torpedoed Mr. Truman's repeat- Czech friends and employes but ed pleas for livestock slaughter- also a "certain demand for such ing quotas; denied him authority news coming from New York in commodity speculation; banned (some words missing) expect to the import of foreign fats and get news and slanderous reports. oils for two years; refused to con- It vied with other western news sider farm subsidies, and slapped agencies, with other western press down a request for a new for- agencies, so I was under constant mula for figuring farm parity.

Lawmakers Groggy

As finally written, the House kind

tions taken when the lawmakers self to be used in this way." At present the physicians get a staggered groggily from the House State department officials said fixed rate of \$2.50 a year per pa- chamber at 12:20 a. m. (EST) it was remarkable that, being tient and are allowed to sign up to after voting final passage, 323 to completely in the power of the

the House defeated, 299 to 117, "slander" and expressing regret at Tht average income of the 20,- a motion by Rep. Cole (R-Kans)

#### SUBJECT TO CHANGE

brief look at the House bill, passed early today, to extend wage, price and other economic controls

The bill would:

1. Allow a 20 per cent increase in rents over July, 1947, levels. 2. Increase the pay-off time for both new and used cars, bought on the installment plan, from 15 to

3. Reduce down payments on household appliances from 25 to 15 per cent and lengthen the payoff period from 15 to 18 months. The trade-in value of an old appliance could be used as part of

4. Reduce down payments on household furniture and floor coverings from 15 to ten per cent, with 21 instead of 15 months to

5. Allow homes costing up to \$10,000 to be bought with only a TOKYO-(A)-Fifteen Koreans ten per cent down payment, with and two Japanese, convicted Fri- 25 years to pay off the mortgage. The bill also: Contains a ban on pionage, were sentenced today to imports of fats and oils, peanuts and dairy products for two years; keeps the ten per cent beer rollback in effect, lied international provost court, further reduction; allows a ten after a trial which began last per cent rollback in the prices of some other farm products; and

refuses President Truman the

All these actions are subject to

That's where the bill goes next. The conference committee will iron out differences between the House bill and the Senate bill. The latter extends controls for only eight months.

pong correspondent of the States- House and Senate for a vote on the Signe Lundgren at After that, the bill goes back to

### Hoodoced Tillamook Burn Area In Oregon

young ruler to his capital, which forest fire spurted out of control the funeral of Mrs. Druding's in the jinxed Tillamook burn father, Arvid Sundin, sr. area 35 miles west of here today. Miss Florence Sundin returned Chinese "liberation" forces are The fire burned with such fury to her home in Detroit after a ling salesman to prosecute him that it created twister-like winds two-week vacation at the home that toppled nearby snags. Foresters feared the blaze, din, sr.

which broke out yesterday, was a continuation of the jinx cycle perty of three American oil com- that has struck the area every six years since the first great the Communist regime, Peiping fire charred 270,000 acres of timradio said today. The companies ber in 1933. The last of the big fred Swanson jr. are the parents 1945

Schroeder estimated that 500 acres day. The baby weighed seven were ablaze and said the fire was racing in all directions at an undetermined speed.

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well the job which he had been of-WASHINGTON - (A) - The ficially admitted to the country to

ed its five big blast furnaces at its viction of Associated Press Cor- The questions and answers go nearby Aliquippi plant today in respondent William N. Oatis in on for more than 50 pages of type-Communist Czechoslovakia has written transcript in somewhat been received by the state depart- the same vein. Officials here said nounced today. ment from American Ambassador much of the questioning was designed to show that Oatis was

age and, more generally, to acti-

The Oatis case is unique among However, on the second day of trious activity of an American

#### Czech Friends Help

news contacts he had with the American, British and other emthe administration suffered sting- bassies in Prague. He said he not only had a supply of news coming

pressure from the New York and London service for news of this

bill eases credit controls over in- "I got it coming from Czechs stallment buying of automobiles, and diplomats and I sent it out to ing on for months between the household appliances and furni- the agency. Sometimes news that health ministry and the physi- ture, and raises rent ceilings 20 I got from one source I gave to per cent above the figure of 1947. another. So I was a man in the These were the principal ac- middle. I am sorry I allowed my-

Communists and compelled to go The concluding vote came after through the form of admitting his action, he had nevertheless managed to make so clear a statement of what oficfials here view as the real basis of his "confes-

### Non-Winner Leads Blue Ribbon Golf

A field trimmed to 93 in qualifying play started out at 10 a. m. (CST) on the third leg of the 72hole medal play meet over the North Hills Country Club course. A 154 was needed to qualify. The 40 low scorers will share in the

\$20,000 purse. par in his two opening rounds, family. firing twin 18s of 67 for a 134 total. Trailing him with 1375 were ing at the Arthur Tardiff home.

wood; George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J., and Marty Furgol, Lemont,

#### Isabella

a tonsilectomy at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital at Manistique Thursday

Mrs. Henry Turan and Mr. and Mrs. William Cambray visited with Mrs. Oliver Turan at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, Thursday.

Ill., is visiting this week with her

Mrs. John Wood has returned of her sisters, Mrs. David Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding and children Marcia, Nancy and Marvin have returned to their PORTLAND, Ore. - (P) - A home in Detroit after attending

of her mother, Mrs. Arvid Sun-

## Favette

FAYETTE-Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Paula Louise, born at the School-Friday night fire Warden Ed craft Memorial hospital Wednespounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs William LaBelle of Flint are spending a month at her home for this event.

## Tax Collections Break Record

Federal Revenue Runs Over 50 Billion

WASHINGTON - (A) - Federal tax collections totaled a record smashing \$50,386,682,228.60 in fiscal 1951, which ended June 30, the Internal Revenue Bureau an-

That was a solid 15 per cent gain over the previous record time fiscal 1945; 32 per cent above fiscal 1950.

And it was 19 times more than the government collected only 17 years ago, in 1934—\$2,640,603,828.

Individual income tax collec- for \$26,302,461,995.91 in 1951, running 25 per cent above the previous record of \$20,997,780,699 set \$19,574,747,452.

Corporation income and profits taxes jumped to \$14,358,670,915,48 from \$10,824,351,108 last year, but fell short of the \$16,027,212,826 Chicago Schoolgirl peak reached in fiscal 1945.

Miscellaneous internal revenue chiefly from excise (sales) taxes, pushed to a new high of \$9,488,-897,891.63 in fiscal 1950. Giggest contributor among the

states was New York which paid treasury, as compared with \$7,- commonly called Pete Parmer' 215,466,536 the year before. Smallest contributor was Ne-

Nevada was credited with paying er. \$47,478,246 last year. Some of the larger contributors fiscal years included Illinois-\$4,-313,227,234 in 1951 and \$3,396,-892,658 in 1950; Michigan-\$4,-131,989,530 and \$2,747,570,685; Pennsylvania-\$3,880,132,291 and

#### Nahma

\$2,964,381,617.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted. She has as her Parmer had a teen-aged daughter guests, Miss Marjorie Graf and by a former marriage. They later Elmhurst. After a week here they two previous marriages. plan a two weeks' trip through Canada and to Niagara Falls and One Dead, 35 Injured New York City before returning to their nursing duties in Elm- In Dust Explosion On

Olin Weber and son Bob and Miss Mary Kruger have returned CHICAGO—(P) — One fireman Weber and daughter Marie are south side stores yesterday. spending two weeks here with the

John Clark home.

family of Escanaba spent Wednes- debris. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Juneau.

#### Loan Granted Spain To Improve Railroads

WASHINGTON - (P) - Two days after the state department disclosed the United States is negotiating with Spain for naval and air bases, the U.S. granted Spain a \$7,500,000 loan for rail-

way improvement. This raised to about \$30,500,000 credits granted Spain out of a \$62,500,000 special appropriation made by Congress. But officials of the government's export-import bank said none of the money has actually been spent or paid

The new credit bears three per cent interest payable each six months, and is to be paid off in -25 years.

#### Slick Peddler Sells Mrs. Esther Little of Aurora, Front-Leg Hams

LANSING - (AP) - The State Agriculture Department today warned butchers and meat retailers against buying "Virginia hams" from a merchant touring the state by truck.

"He has a beat-up truck and a high-powered sales talk." said Miles Nelson of the marketing and enforcement division. "But the 'hams' are off the front leg of the pig and the front leg of the pig isn't ham.'

Nelson said the department is for violating Michigan food laws.

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several others had failed to set up a middle-of-the-road cabinet France. President Auriol tions reached an unprecedented called in Rene Mayer, above, minister of justice, to attempt the task. Mayer will seek Assembly approval and try to bring the center parties and rightist groups

### Friend Of Family, 34, Accused Of Slaying

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(P)—A murder charge was filed today against a thrice-married ex-cab driver in 584,621.95, compared with \$8.304. the rape-slaying of Janet Clark,

The warrant signed by the Champaign county state's attor-\$9,163,210,042 in the federal ney, charges "Andrew Parmer, fatally stabbed the high school senior vesterday. Parmer was a quarrel over Palestine. The effect vada, which has the fewest resi- friend of the girl's father. He for- his death will have on these aims dents of any state in the union. merly was a Champaign taxi driv- is being studied.

Parmer, 37, was taken before Police Magistrate Virgil W. Burand their totals for 1951 and 1950 gess, accompanied by his father, Andrew Parmer, sr., and an attorney. Parmer's father asked Burgess to delay the preliminary hearing 10 days 'until we find out more about this."

> Judge Burgess set the hearing for July 30. Parmer was taken to the county jail.

Parmer's third wife, Lennie was vacationing in Michigan with Miss Florence Olmsted of Elm- their two children, a boy around hurst, Ill., is visiting here this 31/2 years old and a girl aged two week with her parents, Mr. and years. Earlier, police reported Miss Dolores Horacek, also of said he had no children by his

## Chicago's South Side

days at the Nick Gemuenden cab- persons hurt in a dust explosion in on Billy Good's Lake. Mrs. and fire which destroyed four

The dead fireman was Edwin F Paulsen, 34, father of five chil-Mrs. Kenneth Bogar and chil- dren. He was killed and two other dren have returned to Berrien firemen seriously injured when Springs following a visit at the the blast hurled them from the roof of the burning two-story Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd and building and buried them beneath

The cause of the extra alarm fire in the 4700 block in south Louis C. Tardiff of Milwaukee Ashland Avenue, a busy shopping spent a few days this week visit- center, was not determined. Fire ing with the Emanuel Tardiff, jr., Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said the explosion was caused by Alvin Micheau of Rock is visit- a dust accumulation between walls and a false ceiling in a second floor American Legion hall He estimated damage at \$100.000.

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#### Killing Of Ruler Garden May Revive Old

Party Committee GARDEN - The Wednesday munity hall with Mrs Louis Farley, Mrs. Alpha Thibault and Mrs.

Bear Raids Shed

Edmund Mercier entered one of his sheds Wednesday morning to discover utter confusion, with everything out of place. The daily supply of whey had been consumed along with all the chicken feed, of Jerusalem. Arab league in- and milk cans overturned. Tracks formants said the Mufti, Haj of a large bear were found on investigation so plans were made for trapping the marauder.

#### Cheryl's Party

Mrs. Calvin Richard entertainher daughter Cheryl. Guests were doctor who administered the drug. Joan Ouradnik, Dianne Rochefort, Barbara and Sandra Swaer, Bar- charges of criminal negligence. bara and Sally Pelletier Jeanne Penny Farley. Swimming at Fish- any hospital," Dr. Dixon said. erman's Site was followed by games in which prizes went to Joan and Dianne. The children which is used to stimulate kidney were served lunch including a prety cake.

At 6:30 p. m. a family dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley, grandparents, Milton Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley, daughter Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport and their sons Bruce and Peter.

Briefs

Mrs. Rodger LaPlante and are land animals and have dry, daughter Mary Jane of Kalama- bumpy skin, while frogs generally zoo, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jandren are aquatic and have smooth, final peace in the Arab - Jewish and daughter Rosemary of Sault moist skin. Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Joque, sons Jimmie and Darrell of Escanaba, Mrs. Pearl Heric, Mrs. SHEP FIELDS Clarence LaMuth and daughter of Manistique were guests of the Edward Joques Sunday.

> Alfred Clinton Hoy, Charles W. Hadley and Dr. Morrow returned to Wheaton, Hl., Friday after spending several days at the Hoy estate at Garden Bluff. George Boudreau jr. and his

Wednesday evening to bring home George Boudreau sr., who has been a surgical patient in Schoolcraft Memorial hospital for the past month Milton Hazen has left to be em-

Mrs. Al Forhart and two daughers of Crandon, Wis., are spend-

### **TONIGHT**

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#### Wrong Drug Fatal To Denver Mother night party was held at the Com-

DENVER - (A)-The admin-Paul Guertin in charge of ar- istration of the "wrong drug" by error was blamed today for the death of a 23-year-old Denver woman after she gave birth to her third child.

Dr. James P. Dixon, manager of health and hospitals for the city, said Ursula Martinez died June 15 after giving birth to a

"By error, a wrong drug was administered to Mrs. Martinez for the production of anaesthesia during the course of her delivery." Dr. Dixon said.

A coroner's report named Bruce ed Tuesday afternoon to celebrate M. Porter, a resident physician at the sixth birthday anniversary of Denver General hospital, as the Dr. Porter was cleared of any

"It is an unfortunate tragedy Ansell, Becky Bernier, Connie and which could have happened in He said Mrs. Martinez was given an injection of salyrgen,

functions. He explained it was packaged in an ampule that is "essentially the same size, shape and color as the anaesthetic nupercainal, used for such cases.' He said the ampules of both types were kept in the same medica-

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of the top recording artists in the

the "Rippling Rhythm review on ABC. "Radio court of fame" on NBC, and the Coca Cola parade of spotlight Bands" on NBC in addition, SHEP has made guest appearances on most of the big network shows Besides his smooth Rippling rhythm for dancing Shep Fields brings with him a very unique

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were Caltex, Ltd., Standard fires claimed 110,000 acres in of a second daughter, named Vacuum and Cathay Oil Co. Irenary

After being in jail for two

vities hostile to the Czech state. fessing to was the normal, indus-

Summarizing testimony he had given the previous day, he told of

MILWAUKEE --(AP) --Colorful Glenn Teal, never a major winner in seven years, led the way by three strokes today at the halfway mark in the Blue Ribben open golf tournament.

Teal, playing out of Knoxville, Tenn., chopped eight strokes off

Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, and Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N. At 138 were five Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, currently onetwo among the season's money winners; Joe Kirkwood, jr., Holly-

Personals ISABELLA - Miss Mary Nedeau, who is employed at the home of Nick Bonifas, underwent

to her home in Manistique after spending several days at the home din and Mrs. William Bonifas.

Palestine Scrap (Continued from Page One) nounced that it was "temporarily forbidden" for newspaper correspondents to go to Jordan, which

always has had one of the tightest censorships in the Middle East. Reports reaching Cairo from Jordan's capital of Amman have attributed King Abdullah's death to a follower of the exiled Mufti

Amin El Husseini, was in Cairo. The tiny, 69-year-old Abdullah was shot by an Arab yesterday noon as he entered the Mosque of Omar in the Arab-held old city here to pray at the tomb of his father. The mosque marks the spot from which the Prophet Mohammed is said to have ascended to heavn on his white horse. Abdullah claimed direct descent from the prophet.

#### Friend Of Britain An official announcement identified the assassin, who was shot down immediately by the king's bodyguards, as a 21-year-old Jerusalem Moslem tailor named Mustapha Shukry Ashsho. The Arab news agency said he was a

member of the sabotage squad of an underground terrorist group called the "Sacred Struggle Organization." Abdullah, staunch friend of Britain was counted on by the west to maintain some semblance of order in the Middle East. Britain and the United States also hoped, through him, to obtain

Pink and Blue Shower

WELLS -Mrs. Curtis Johnson 27 Main street, Wells, was honored Tuesday evening at a shower arranged by Mrs. Erwin K. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Pach and Mrs. Tom Hughes and held at the Johnson home.

A lovely floral centerpiece of daisies decorated the table and arranged with it were matching tapers. High scores in the games were held by Mrs. David Larson and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. Mrs. Ernest Boes and Mrs. Earl Reno were second. The honor guest was presented with many lovely gifts. Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Weberg, Miss Janet Pearson, Mrs.

Blake, Mrs. Joe Allsworth, sr., Mrs. Walter Menard, Mrs. Melvin Jacobsen and Mrs. Clarence Rab-

Clyde Ward, Mrs. Sam Petrie.

Mrs. Victor Karnitz, Mrs. Gaylord

Personale Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gotz and sons, Wayne and Richard, of Milwaukee are spending two weeks here with Mrs. Gotz' brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opolka. Other visitors at the Opolka home are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sulicz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kmiecick of East Chicago, Ind.

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